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VOL. VII NO. 327 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1982 MOHARRAM 4, 1403 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

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## To induce talks with U.S. Egypt urges PLO to recognize Israel

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — President Hosni Mubarak Wednesday criticized the Palestine Liberation Organization for not recognizing Israel's right to exist and forcing the United States to begin talks, the official news agency reported.

Speaking to reporters at a joint news conference with visiting Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure, Mubarak said: "There is still time, and they (the PLO) have to make use of the international sympathy for their cause. The PLO should have recognized Israel... and confronted the United States with this position and started talks," he said. "But unfortunately, none of this happened and now the United States finds it very hard to start contacts with the PLO."

Washington has said it will not talk to the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist. Mubarak was referring to the sympathy for the Palestinian cause that has arisen since Israel invaded Lebanon and its Lebanese Christian allies massacred hundreds of Palestinian refugees.

The Palestinian issue was one of the major topics discussed between Mubarak and Sekou Toure during the Guinean president's four-day visit here. Other issues were bilateral relations, African problems and the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Mubarak said Egypt had no intention at present of sending back its ambassador who was summoned home from Israel for consultations in protest against the invasion of Lebanon and the massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut. "It is premature to talk about this subject," he said.

## To win autonomy India Sikhs declare 'war'

NEW DELHI, Oct. 20 (AFP) — Sikh leader Harchand Singh Longowal Wednesday rejected the federal government's renewed appeal for talks to solve the Sikh issue and announced he was launching a Sikh war beginning Nov. 4 to back an autonomy demand for Punjab, bordering Pakistan.

Longowal, who heads a majority faction of the Sikh party, the Akali Dal, told a press conference in Amritsar that he had ordered the traditional martial Sikhs, party members and other sympathizers to assemble in Amritsar on that date. He said he would unfold his plan then, but added that the "fill the jails" campaign, a traditional form of Indian protest, would meanwhile continue until 100,000 Sikhs had been arrested.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi last week ordered the release of 30,000 Sikhs from prisons in Punjab as a gesture of goodwill. The release order, however, followed riots in the prisons. Jails in Punjab have the capacity to hold only 7,000 prisoners.

Longowal refused to elaborate on the call.

**After polls, Sri Lanka declares emergency**

NEW DELHI, Oct. 20 (AP) — The Sri Lankan government ordered a state of emergency throughout the island republic Wednesday night after sporadic violence erupted in the wake of peaceful voting in the presidential election, the United News of India reported.

No incidents had been reported by the time the polls closed and a government spokesman termed the proclamation of emergency a precautionary step, the Indian agency said. Earlier reports from Colombo had predicted the move.

## Arab panel leaves for Washington

RABAT, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — King Hassan of Morocco left here Wednesday for Washington where he will meet President Reagan on Friday to discuss Middle East peace proposals.

King Hassan is leading a delegation from the seven-member commission set up last month to win support for an Arab plan which would indirectly recognize Israel within its pre-1967 borders in return for the creation of an independent Palestinian state. The commission will also ask Reagan to clarify his own peace proposals, which are based on self-rule for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

The commission will later submit details of its plan to the U.N. Security Council's permanent members — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — in New York.

The delegation comprises the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Jordan, Morocco, Syria and Tunisia and Khaled Al-Hassan, a leading member of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) executive committee.

The U.S. repeated Tuesday that it would not receive any PLO member. The United States refuses to deal with the PLO until it openly recognizes Israel.

Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi will go with the commission which is due to go to London Oct. 27 to meet British government leaders.

## Pakistan, Nicaragua in U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — Pakistan, Nicaragua, Zimbabwe, the Netherlands and Malta were elected Tuesday to two-year terms on the U.N. Security Council.

The voting in the General Assembly was for half of the council's non-permanent seats, which are distributed geographically to ensure regional representation, and candidates needed a two-thirds majority for election.

The election of Nicaragua to the Latin American seat was immediately claimed by Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel de Escoto as a "clear political defeat for the United States," which had strongly backed the candidacy of the Dominican Republic.

The United States pressure campaign in favor of the Dominican Republic had been counter-productive and many Third World countries cast their votes as a disavowal of Washington's policy in Central America.

The presence of such relatively radical states as Nicaragua and Malta could change the political balance in the Security Council, effective next Jan. 1, although the five permanent members retain their right of veto.

**Moscow hopeful of Peking talks**

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AFP) — The Kremlin Wednesday appeared cautiously optimistic about the eventual outcome of Sino-Soviet negotiations on a normalization of relations which got under way two weeks ago.

The Soviet media, which had remained silent since the talks opened in Peking Oct. 4, Tuesday announced the resumption of the negotiations, which had been suspended for almost three years. Tass news agency, in an account of an interview Chinese Party Chief Hu Yaobang gave Oct. 17 to French journalists, said that Leonid Brezhnev had opened talks with Communist China's Qian Qichen.

## If Israel is expelled Europe to toe U.S. line out of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — America's European allies are considering joining a U.S. walkout of the General Assembly in the event of Israel's ouster from the body, diplomats reported Tuesday.

But the 10 members of the European Community have yet to agree on a joint stand, including whether to go beyond a brief symbolic walkout. U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz threatened last Saturday not only to cease U.S. participation in the General Assembly but also to cut off U.S. contributions to the world body. The United States pays a quarter of the regular U.N. budget.

The 157-nation General Assembly is to vote Monday on a report by its Credentials Committee certifying that all current members have the right to retain their seats for the current 37th session. However, two Arab states — Libya and Iraq — have launched a campaign seeking to challenge Israel's credentials.

Uta-Maria Mayer-Schalburg, spokeswoman for West Germany's U.N. mission, said Israel's suspension from the assembly would be "politically unwise" and against the U.N. Charter. She left open the prospect of a brief West German walkout and other consequences. This, she said, would be worked out in consultations with other members of the European Community.

A British diplomatic source said he believed the Shultz statement had had a "good effect" in defusing the ouster drive. Britain would vote against ouster and, if Israel nevertheless was suspended, he predicted a British walkout. Other options including a funds cut-off might be considered, he said.

Meanwhile, the 21-member Arab group at the United Nations met again privately on the credentials issue and decided Tuesday that Libya, the current group chairman, should continue its lobbying efforts to win support among African and Asian diplomats for a credentials challenge.

## Fahd receives PLO chairman

JEDDAH, Oct. 20 (SPA) — King Fahd Wednesday received Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat who arrived here Tuesday night from Kuwait on a visit to Saudi Arabia.

The royal audience was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Rafiq Al-Natsha, the PLO representative in the Kingdom. Arafat left the Kingdom later in the day.

## France offers Lebanon aid

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AFP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel emerged from talks here Wednesday with French President Francois Mitterrand, declaring himself "optimistic for Lebanon."

After a two-hour working luncheon, Gemayel said his talks with the French leader had centered on "political support for the process of evacuation of foreign troops from Lebanon, technical and financial assistance for the country's reconstruction and the cause of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Informal sources said France had agreed to join the United States in sponsoring an international aid group for Lebanese reconstruction, under the aegis of the World Bank. The French agreement was expected to be announced during Gemayel's visit, the sources said.

Gemayel arrived in Paris from the United States Wednesday morning amid massive security precautions. Marksmen were posted on rooftops and police were everywhere when he arrived at the presidential palace for lunch. Reporters, exceptionally, were searched before being allowed into the grounds.

A presidential spokesman said France would give sympathetic consideration to any request from the legitimate government of Lebanon. No specific figure has been mentioned for the reconstruction aid, but the Lebanese director-general of finance, Khatat Chabli, said recently that the amount might exceed \$20,000 million. Other sources, however, have spoken of \$12 to \$15,000 million. Given the extent of damage to Lebanon's economy in the past few years, donor countries would be unable to assume the entirety of Lebanese reconstruction, informed sources said.

Gemayel met separately Wednesday with French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson and Defense Minister Charles Hernu, among others.

He also met Walid Jumblatt, the Lebanese nationalist and Druze community leader currently living in Paris.

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## To end Lebanese crisis

## Salam hails king's role

RIYADH, Oct. 20 (SPA) — King Fahd has played a great role to end the Lebanese crisis and settle Lebanon's problems during its latest ordeal, former Lebanese premier Saeb Salam was quoted as saying in an interview published Wednesday. He told *Al-Madina* that his country would support all efforts which could lead to the realization of

## Industrial city contract awarded

RIYADH, Oct. 20 (SPA) — A Korean firm has landed a SR268 million contract for the implementation of the third phase of Dammam's industrial city project. The contract, to be implemented within two and a half years, was signed here Wednesday by Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, the minister of industry and electricity.

The contract calls for the construction of road, sewage, water and electricity networks and administrative buildings on a 3.5 million square meter area. The industrial city has a total area of 24 million square meters. The contract for Dammam Industrial City's second phase on a 6,750,000 square meter area was signed by the minister last May.

the Palestinians legitimate rights.

"If the Palestinians want to reach an agreement with Jordan to achieve their goals and realize peace, then by country will support such a move," Salam said.

Salam, who concluded a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia Tuesday, hailed the Palestinian and Lebanese fighters' steadfastness during the Israeli siege of West Beirut. He called on the Palestinians to keep up their struggle at the diplomatic level after their cause had won world-wide support and prominence.

Salam described Israel's military intervention in Lebanon as "useless" and condemned its attempts to "create dissension in the country."

"The latest such Israeli attempt is aimed at rekindling the fire of dissension between the Maronites and the Druze," he said. The former Lebanese premier added that the U.S. was the only party which could exert pressure on Israel to withdraw from Lebanon and realize peace in the region.

Salam said Israel was not interested in peace, the Arabs should be fully aware of the fact that it was theirs and not Israel's responsibility to achieve peace because Israel was always obstructing the peace process.

## GCC ministers to discuss industrial cooperation pact

TAIF, Oct. 20 — Joint industries in the fields of petrochemicals, iron, steel and aluminum will be discussed here Sunday by Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) industry ministers.

During the two-day conference other topics for discussion will include obtaining contracts for technology, purchasing of preliminary materials and coordinating of marketing, exchanging expertise in training and drawing up a system for exchange of

information.

The ministers will also study distribution of industries across member states' territories by encouraging the establishment of support industries for basic industries. The distribution will be based on economic feasibility.

Results and recommendations of sub-committees also will be discussed. These include establishing a regional center for research and technology.

## BRIEFS

also held separate talks with a number of Islamic foreign ministers.

## Hospital funds allocated

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Health Ministry has allocated funds for constructing five hospitals in the Eastern Province in its 1981-82 budget, according to Eastern Province Health Director General Dr. Saifuddin Al-Shakli. Designs and studies are underway for a 500-bed hospital to be built in Southern Dammam. The other four will be built in Qatif with a capacity of 300 beds, Hafir-el-Batin with 100 beds, Ruhaimah with 50 bed capacity and Jubail with 150 beds.

## Diplomatic quarter agreement

RIYADH, (SPA) — The higher executive committee for the transfer of the foreign ministry and embassies held a meeting here Tuesday evening to review a draft agreement with Department of Retirement Pensions under which the latter will invest SR500 million in commercial and residential high class facilities at the diplomatic enclave. The meeting was presided over by Prince Sattam, deputy Riyadh governor and vice-chairman of the committee. The committee also agreed to commission a SR9 million project to supervise implementation of the first phase of the expansion coordination, sand barrier and closed street areas.

## Khalifa to visit

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Bahraini heir-apparent Sheikh Hamed ibn Issa Al-Khalifa will arrive here on Saturday on a private visit to Saudi Arabia.

## Chatti returns

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Secretary-General Habib Chatti of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) arrived here Wednesday from New York after attending the U.N. General Assembly session and a coordination meeting of Islamic foreign ministers. During his stay in New York, Chatti



CARGO ARRIVES: Dr. Fuad Mukhtar inspects LCL cargo facilities at the Jeddah Islamic port and also the unloading of first cargo from containers brought from England by ship 'Hamburg Express.'

## New facility at Jeddah port

## First LCL cargo arrives

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 20 — For the first time, two shipping lines have started LCL (less than container load) cargo services at the Jeddah Islamic Port and the first ship *Hamburg Express* carrying such cargo from Manchester (England) arrived here on Oct. 18, the first day of new Islamic Year 1403.

The service has been started by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line (NYK Line), operating the Far East-Red Sea services, and the Overseas Containers Limited (OCL) linking Europe and Middle East.

NYK's representative Haji Abdullah Alir-

eza & Co. and OCL representative Shipping and Marine Services Company feel that it will be a big boon for small cargo consignees "as they will have all the benefits of containerized cargo without paying for the full container load and now even one small carton can be shipped by them in the container." Under this service the container has to be shared by two or more consignees.

The port authorities have allocated five sheds to receive LCL cargo. There must be a minimum of two bills of lading in a container to qualify as LCL cargo and after stripping it will be treated as general cargo. The container will remain in the port and under no circumstances it will be allowed to leave the port. The Port Director Dr. Fuad Mukhtar inspected the operation of the new facility Wednesday morning.

The NYK resident representative told *Arab News* due to customs clearance regulations, no splitting of bill of lading has been allowed so far. Now LCL facility permits sharing of container, a more secure service for smaller consignees. The containerized cargo rules are the same for FCL (full container load) or LCL.

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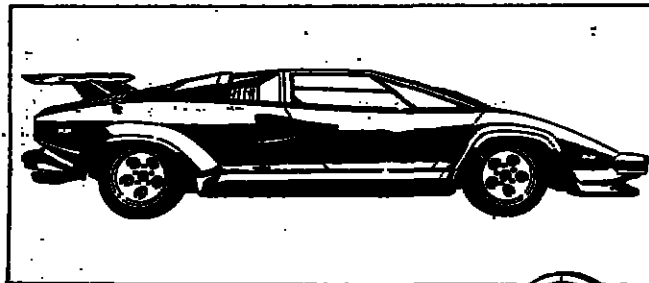
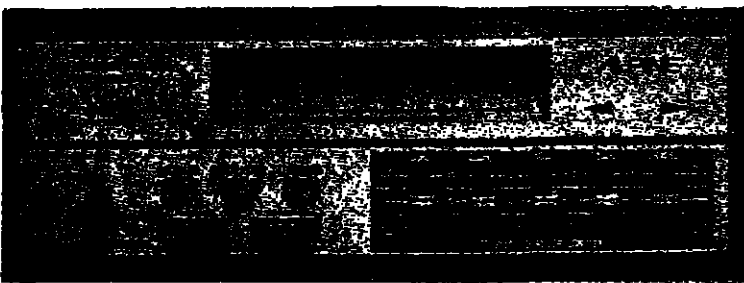
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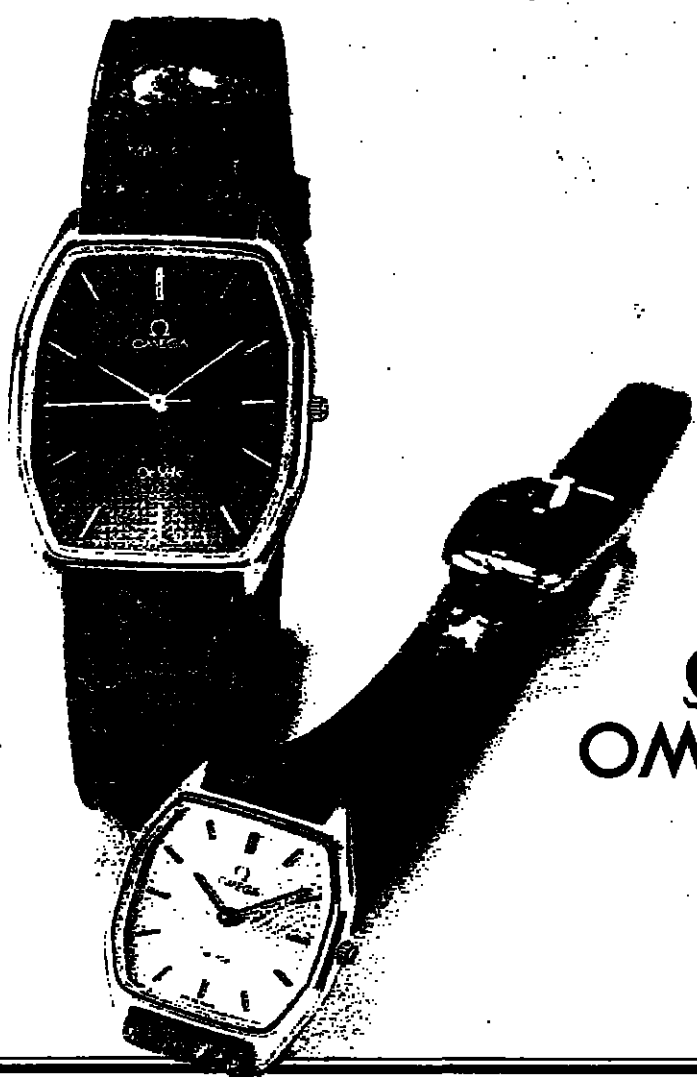
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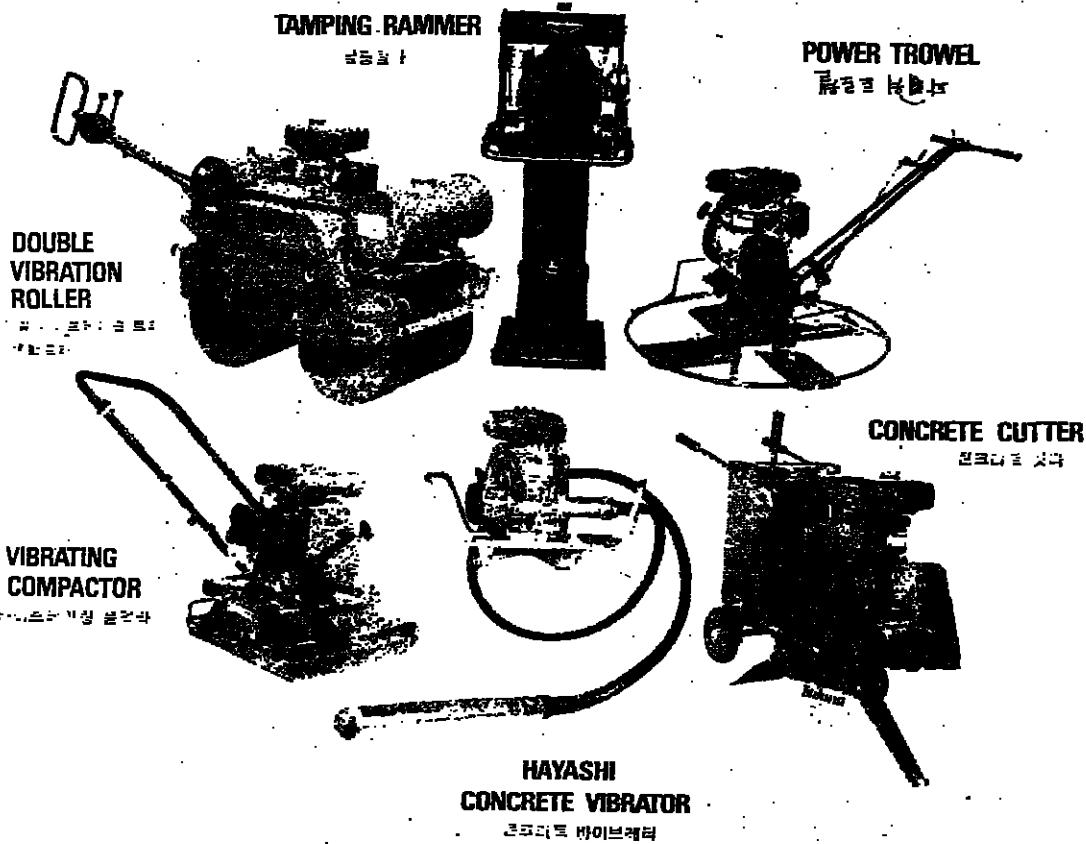


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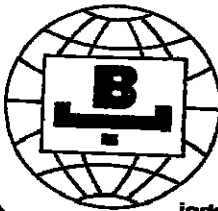
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## New constitution published

## Turkish move to bar pre-1980 politicians

ANKARA, Oct. 20 (R) — Turkey's political party leaders before the 1980 coup were barred from politics for 10 years under a new constitution published by the ruling National Security Council (NSC) here Tuesday.

The 1982 constitution, led by Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren, altered and ratified the constitution which will now be put to a referendum Nov. 7. An article not in the 1961 constitution but included by the NSC says: "All those political chairmen, their deputies, secretaries general, their deputies, members of the executive boards of the opposition and ruling parties, will not be permitted to found political parties and will not participate as members of the candidates for a period

of 10 years starting from the approval of this constitution by a referendum."

Former members of parliament will also be barred from politics for five years. If the constitution is approved in the referendum, Gen. Evren will be automatically installed as president for seven years. A one-house parliament will be elected in a vote promised for next autumn or spring 1984.

The generals cut a 193-article proposal from the military-appointed consultative assembly to 177 articles, but left intact the basic governmental system of the first draft. Newspapers, academics, trade unions, and former politicians have attacked the constitutional proposals as including potentially repressive measures on personal and press freedom and investing too much power in the hands of the president.

## Velayat confers with Turkmen

NICOSIA, Oct. 20 (A) — Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati held economic and political talks Tuesday with his visiting Turkish counterpart Ilter Turkmen, the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported.

IRNA quoted Velayati as saying after the meeting that the talks were a follow-up of similar talks held earlier between the two

countries. Turkmen flew into Tehran earlier in the day from Ankara on a four-day official visit. A foreign ministry spokesman in Ankara said the trip had been scheduled three months ago, but kept secret for security reasons. The spokesman denied, however, that Turkey was making a new effort to mediate between Iran and Iraq, who have been at war for more than two years.

## BRIEFS

CAIRO, (R) — Joint military maneuvers between Egyptian and American forces, held over the past two years in autumn will next year take place in July, defense ministry sources said Tuesday. The exercises, codenamed Brightstar, were designed to test the United States Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) ability to reach crisis areas quickly.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — The first 2,000 tents that are to house Palestinian refugees in South Lebanon during the rainy winter will be ready by Thursday, Israel radio said Wednesday.

ISTANBUL, (AP) — More than 200,000 irate investors are following closely the trial of Cevher Ozden, a once powerful Turkish financier who could be imprisoned for the next 10 years if convicted of swindling. Ozden, 50, the head of the bankrupt Kastelli brokerage house, appeared before a court for the second day Tuesday after a seven-hour session the day before.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israel's Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir decided Tuesday there were no legal grounds on which to prosecute a prominent Israeli journalist who interviewed PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Beirut last July, Israel radio reported.

BOSTON, (AP) — The Israeli ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, said Tuesday that while the fighting is over in Lebanon, his nation cannot set up a timetable for withdrawing its troops.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — The body of an Afghan MIG pilot whose aircraft crashed inside Pakistani territory Monday was handed over to the Afghan consul at Chaman border post Tuesday.

PERTINO, California, (AP) — Jihan Sadat gestured toward the children sitting around her on the floor at a conference for peace and urged world leaders to learn from their example. "The world of adults has lost sight of its priorities," said the widow of assassinated Egyptian president Anwar Sadat. "We want permanent peace, we have to live with the children because they alone can bring a fresh and unspoiled mind."

MIAMI, Florida, (AP) — West Germany's refusal to grant political asylum to about 15,000 Bangladeshis may mean at least a temporary onerous of illegal aliens for South Florida, which already has absorbed thousands of Cuban refugees, U.S. government officials say.

## 400 Russians said killed in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 20 (AP) — Over 400 Soviet troops were killed in a new military offensive against Panjsher Valley, a key Afghan rebel base 100 kilometers north of Kabul, according to an eyewitness account of the battle.

Jean Jose Puig, leader of Les Amis de l'Afghanistan, a French organization which seeks to aid the Afghan rebels in non-military matters, said rebel casualties were relatively low, although many civilians were killed in Soviet bombing runs, a strategy apparently designed to alienate already disheartened farmers from the rebel cause.

"The Russians are trying to drive a wedge between the population and the resistance," he said.

## Massacre probe hearing to commence this week

TEL AVIV, Oct. 20 (AP) — A special commission has begun its politically sensitive task of investigating the conduct of the Israeli Army and government during the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut by Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen.

The commission is collecting documents and is expected to start hearing formal testimony this week, probably behind closed doors. It could take up to three months to present its findings. A commission spokesman said.

## PLO executive committee to meet

MANAMA, Oct. 20 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said Tuesday the PLO executive committee will meet at the end of this month to discuss the outcome of this week's scheduled Washington talks between an Arab League delegation and U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Arafat announced that the process of collecting documents had been completed and hearings were to begin Wednesday when Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Hafi, former head of Israel's Mossad intelligence agency, and two other army officers, would be called before the inquiry. Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan would testify early next week, the spokesman said.

A decision on whether to open the meeting to the public or keep the sessions closed will also be made next week, the spokesman said.

## Barre, Lagorio discuss ties

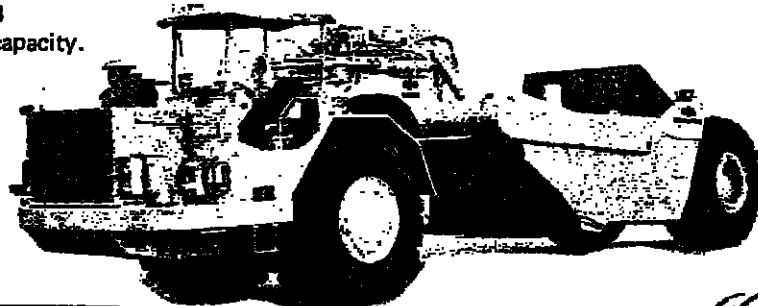
NAIROBI, Oct. 20 (AP) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre conferred late Tuesday in Mogadishu with Italian Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio on bilateral cooperation. Radio Mogadishu reported Wednesday. The talks were expected to focus on requests for military, economic and political support made by Siad Barre following the start of border incursions in June by Ethiopian troops and Somali rebels. The broadcast, monitored here, said Siad Barre briefed Lagorio on his regime's accomplishments but provided no other details.

Italy in previous years has supplied its former colony with armored personnel carriers and attack vehicles. Western diplomatic sources said the Italian government has offered the Somalis a shipment of obsolete tanks which it received from the United States in the 1950s.

Present at the talks was Somali Defense Minister Muhammad Ali Samatar, widely considered a likely successor to Siad Barre.

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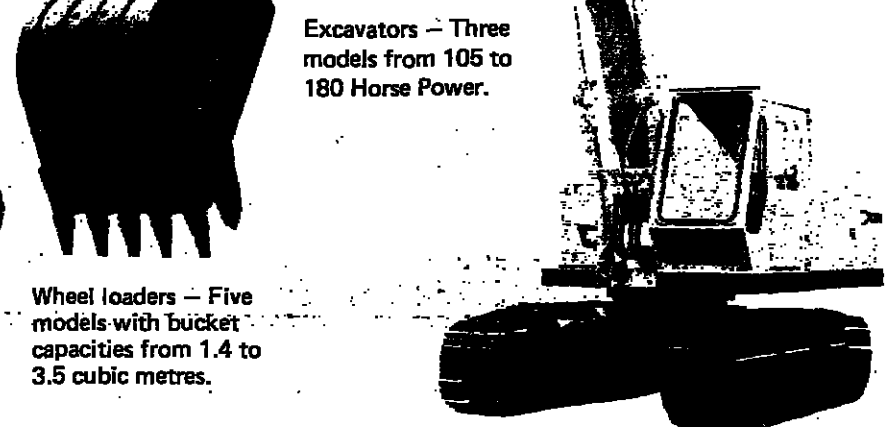
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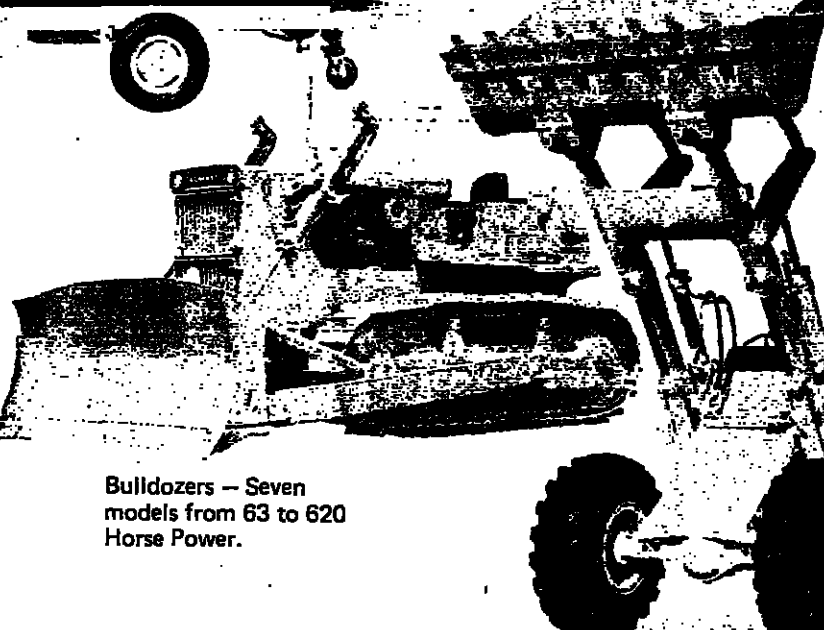
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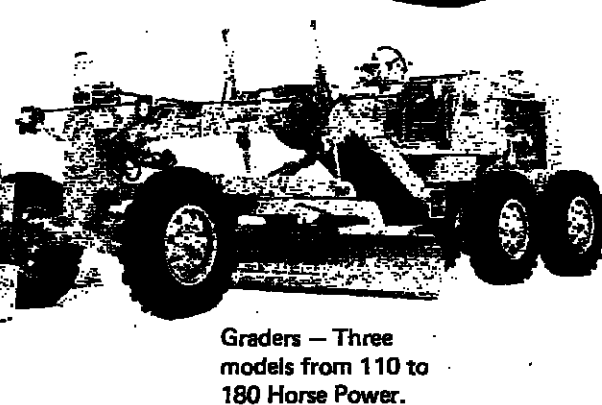


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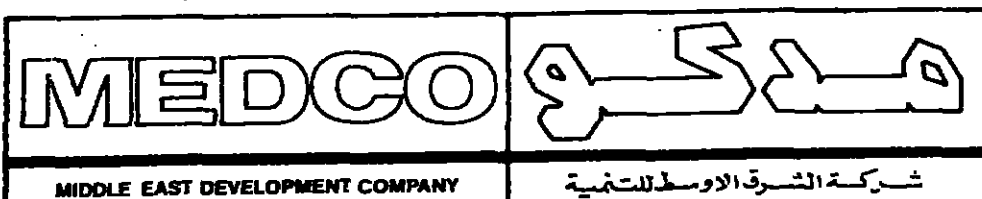


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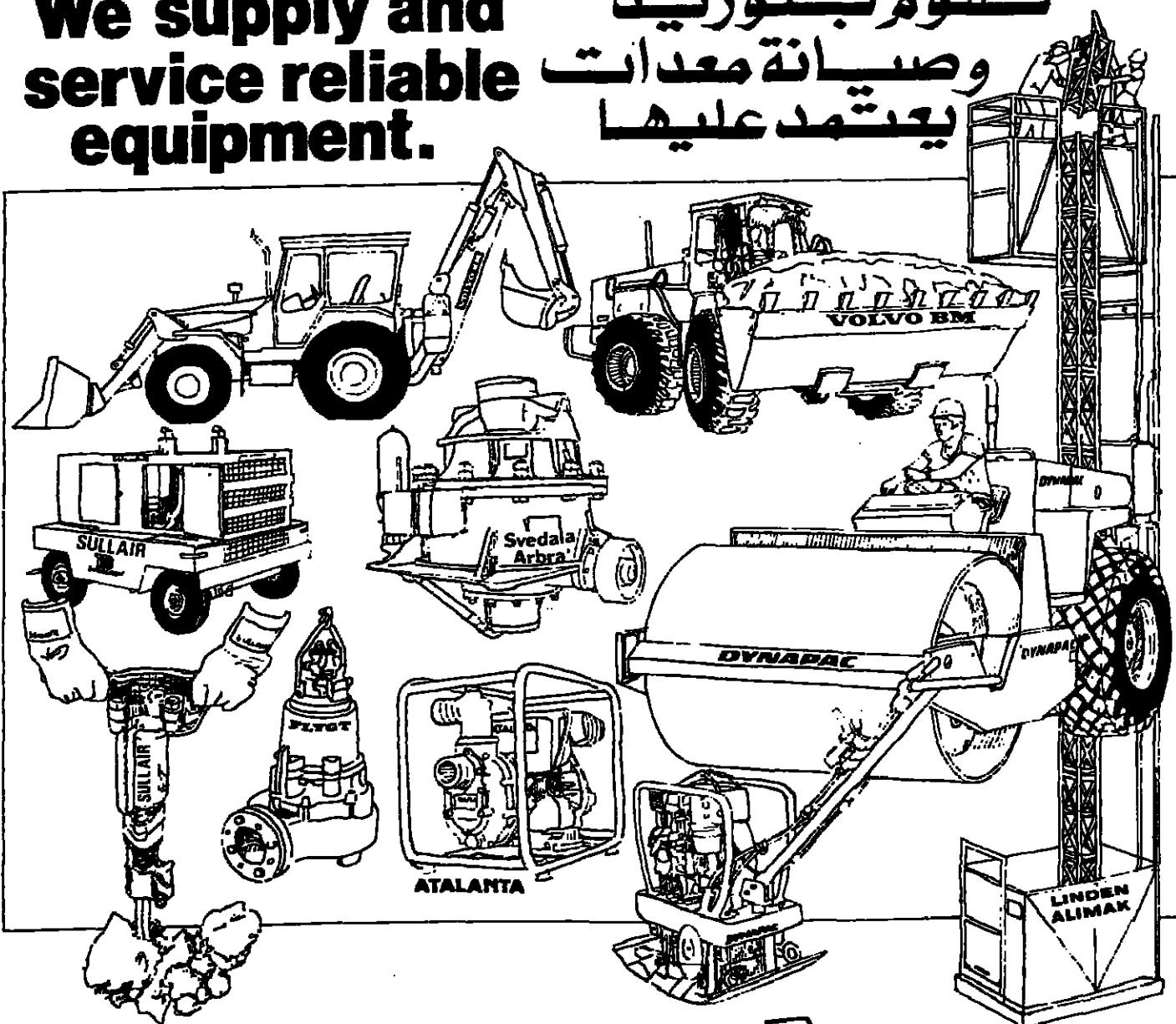


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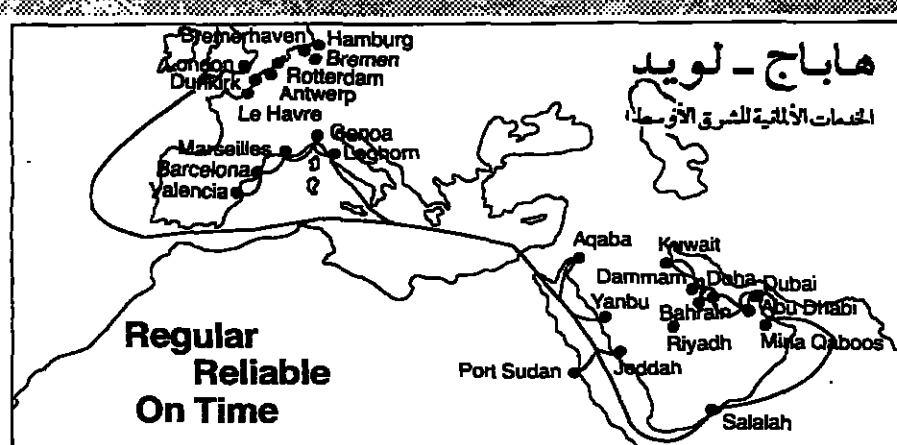
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## ABETTING APARTHEID

The International Monetary Fund is a great institution that has done immense services to mankind although the price has often been high and, in some cases, downright exorbitant. But today it is facing a highly emotional and politico-economic issue as South Africa applies for a loan of \$1.1 billion.

Like Israel, South Africa has a hated, racist system of government with a social structure based on the superiority of a particular color-white or -Zionist affiliation as in the case of the Jewish state.

IMF gives loans to needy and rich countries alike with the former receiving their quotas at temptingly low interest rates until they develop their economies and are able to pay the prevailing market rates. At times, its conditions for giving a loan may upset the whole economic structure of the recipient country and lead to nationwide unrest as was the case with Egypt in 1977 when Sadat nearly lost control of the country in widespread violence. The IMF had demanded the termination of the age-old subsidies to such essentials as bread and other basic commodities like tea.

The IMF is dominated by the U.S. as the largest contributor and, therefore, benefactor. Although the U.S. denounces South Africa's inhuman apartheid system, it supports the regime politically and militarily and had done little to change its ways. Under Reagan and his Republican diarchs, the U.S. has drawn closer to South Africa than ever before.

But the South African application for a loan is bound to irk the majority of members who abhor its regime and will demand that the IMF apply its stringent regulations on South Africa before a loan is approved. Apartheid has been extended and specially applied to oppress the downtrodden masses of this usurped African land. It would be expected of the IMF to ask a few pertinent questions about the future of apartheid if it is not ready to be accused of helping this revolting socio-economic injustice.

The loan may not be much compared to South Africa's massive economic resources. But it has symbolic connotations and the IMF response, and that of the U.S. will be watched with special care this time.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The mission of a seven-member Arab League delegation will be to initiate a constructive dialogue with the U.S. to explain the Arab stand on the Middle East conflict and the Arab conception for peace, a Saudi news paper said Wednesday.

Al-Bayha said the formation of the committee by the 12th Arab Summit to hold contacts with the U.S. and the other four permanent members of the U.N. Security Council demonstrated to the whole world the Arabs' keenness to realize peace in the Middle East region. It added that the Arabs were able to solve the question of formalities pertaining to PLO representation on the committee.

"This has once again proved the Arabs' sincere desire to establish peace in the Middle East region," the paper said.

The paper said the committee's mission would foil the Zionist press claims that Israel was a "small civilized state surrounded by barbaric and savage forces."

Al-Jazirah said Israel had failed in its attempt to "obstruct and foil

the committee's mission because of the PLO decision not to participate in the planned meeting with President Ronald Reagan." It added that the American's would be able to "exert more pressure on Israel to resolve the Middle East conflict if they are keen to meet the Arabs' just demands."

Al-Bilad said the committee's task "will not be easy since it will place the Middle East political problems in the right perspective."

Okaz said the committee's mission in Washington would be "very sensitive." The paper referred to intensive Arab consultations which preceded the committee's departure to Washington and the messages exchanged between King Fahd and King Hassan.

Al-Nadwa said "if the committee's mission is clearly defined, then the committee's visit to Washington should result in a clear American stand on the Arab peace plan and the possibility of realizing peace in the region." The paper described the Arab peace plan as a "firm and useful basis to recover the usurped Arab rights."

## The danger of despair

By Hugh Caredon

I want to suggest that with all the dreadful dangers which beset the Middle East, and with the possibility of more conflict and suffering to come, the greatest danger of all would be the danger of hopelessness.

The appalling extent of the cruelty, devastation and the human misery is gradually being realized throughout the world, the thousands killed leaving behind them tens of thousands now destitute and homeless. Even if withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon is achieved before the end of the year the winter will be a winter of terrible hardship for many in Lebanon and worst of all for those, including so many Palestinian women and children, whose homes have been so ruthlessly destroyed.

There are many reasons for the continuing alarm. The revulsion and condemnation of the world seem to have had little effect on the super-terrorist clique which now controls Israeli aggression. Thousands of prisoners are humiliated and ill-treated in the Israeli camps in Southern Lebanon. And all the time the Israeli government persists in the persecution of the Palestinians as it presses on apace with the seizure and colonization of Palestinian lands around Jerusalem and in the West Bank and Gaza.

There are other ominous factors. There is still no readiness even in international forums finally to accept the necessity for a settlement on the city of Jerusalem, to recognize that no Muslim or Arab would ever accept the continuing occupation under Israeli sovereignty of the holy sites of East Jerusalem, and to understand that there can be no peace in Jerusalem except on a basis of freedom and equality.

Moreover Israel is still dependent on massive U.S. supplies of finance and arms, and apparently expects now to extract still more. At the same time the United States still continues to side with Israel in the United Nations (with a recent vote in the Assembly of 147 to 2, the two being Israel and the United States). And in Israel in spite of much criticism and opposition Begin and his co-terrorists still muster public support.

So the Arab world has reason to be anxious and depressed. It would not be surprising if in reaction from the horrors of the months since the invasion of Lebanon those who have suffered so much from Israeli aggression and suppression might lose hope.

That is exactly what those who wish to control Lebanon and annex East Jerusalem and the West Bank and Gaza, and the Golan too, are trying to achieve. They wish to spread distress and despair in order to dominate and to disposess.

So this is the time for a fresh determination to escape from defeatism and start out at last on the road to a comprehensive settlement. What is the first step? What step is possible and what step would be decisive?

The first and all-important step must be Israeli withdrawal — full withdrawal from Lebanon certainly and full withdrawal also from occupied Palestinian lands, so that the Lebanese and the Palestinians and the Israelis too can "live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats and acts of force."

Without withdrawal there can be no peace. With withdrawal all else becomes attainable, including peace. And the striking fact is that the whole world has decided and declared its support for withdrawal.

In 1967 the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously for Resolution 242 which declared "the inadmissibility of acquisition of territory by war" and consequently called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops "from territories occupied in the recent conflict". (Was East Jerusalem occupied in the 1967 conflict? Of course it was.) Withdrawal was the first demand of all the Arab leaders in the September Fez Declaration, and last month the president of the United States in his major policy statement said that the withdrawal provision of Resolution 242 is to be the "foundation stone" of United States policy. He said that in return for peace the withdrawal provision of the Resolution "applies to all fronts including the West Bank and Gaza."

So now withdrawal is universally agreed, by both superpowers and by everyone else. Begin himself at Camp David put his name to support Resolution 242 "in all its parts".

It is surely in this top priority purpose that everyone should unite and everyone should insist. It is for these reasons that there should be no disagreement, no defeatism, no despair even amongst those who now endure grave injustice and such dreadful suffering. For despair can lead to division and dispute, to weakness and to exploitation.

Now is the time to combine in unity and determination. Withdrawal to peace. That must be the aim, and that must be the achievement.

It is to be dearly hoped that Israel will also see the light in time, and decide to get out from the darkness of aggression and suppression into the sunlight of peace and security.

## U.N. worried about its bureaucratic image

By Anthony Goodman

### UNITED NATIONS —

The United Nations is worried about its image, particularly in developed countries where it is often seen as an "irrelevant, inefficient and swollen bureaucracy," according to a recent report.

The report, entitled "Public Perceptions of the United Nations System," said expectations from the U.N. at its founding 37 years ago were unrealistically high, with it seen almost as a supranational government. The discrepancy between reality and expectation led to "a measure of disillusion in the industrialized developed Western countries," the report said.

Drafted by a committee comprising the information chiefs of the U.N. and all its agencies, it said this disillusion was compounded by changed voting patterns over the past 20 years. Western Europe and North America once had dependable majorities but now had to "contend with the emergence of a group of developing countries sharing a wide range of common interests, especially in the economic and social areas."

This "vocal majority of poor countries," pressing for changes undoubtedly had a negative effect on public support for the U.N. system in the previously dominant group of countries. By way of example, the report referred to "apprehensions and misunderstandings" about the nature and purposes of the U.N.-endorsed "new international economic order" and "new world information and communications order." These aim to rectify what Third World countries regard as inequities in the allocation of economic resources and in the flow of news and information. But they are regarded with

ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

## Fresh charges of toxic warfare in Afghanistan

By Richard Bill

ISLAMABAD — Afghan sources have issued yet another report claiming that Soviet forces occupying the country are using chemical and biological weapons against the freedom fighters.

According to a military dispatch reaching Peshawar in neighboring Pakistan the weapons have been used extensively in Bamiyan province (state), central Afghanistan. The report was issued by spokesmen of the Hezbi Islami (Islamic Party), believed to be the best organized and largest of the two dozen groups opposed to the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan. The claims were based on an interview with a Soviet prisoner identified as Nikolayovich Moshikov of the air artillery parachute battalion at Bamiyan, a remote area west of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

He told his captors that at least nine types of chemical weapons were used by Soviet ground troops with "disastrous effects." He said he witnessed chemical gases that "eliminated all living crea-

tures" being sprayed over hideouts of freedom fighters, crops and irrigated areas. Portions of the interview, which was authenticated by independent sources, were made available to the Associated Press. It was the fourth such claim to be issued by the fighters since Sept. 25 when an Afghan commander said 60 civilians — 30 of them children — were killed in a gas attack in Lowgar province on Pakistan's western border with Afghanistan.

In that incident Soviet troops, equipped with face masks and special clothing, pumped poisonous gases and gasoline into a well where the group had sought refuge and ignited it, Syad Murtaza told officials here.

Last week, another report from the Jamiat Islami faction said 16 persons, mainly civilians, were killed Oct. 4 in a chemical and biological warfare attack in Parwan province, north of Kabul. A similar attack in which four persons were said to have died was reported to have occurred in Shaikhu Valley in the sub-province of Shakadara.

Since the December 1979 Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan there have been sporadic reports that chemical warfare is being waged by the

Soviets to crush the freedom struggle. U.S. officials here said they are "reasonably sure" the reports are accurate but say they lack "concrete evidence" as to types of chemicals used. Western officials have not been allowed to enter Afghanistan to investigate the fighters' claims.

In the latest report the Soviet prisoner was quoted as saying that 0.0025 grams of a substance called *chile nast kales* is "enough to kill a man." Moshikov, who the freedom fighters said converted to Islam after his capture, said he knew of 22 men who were trained in chemical warfare use in Uzbekistan, the most southerly Soviet region bordering northern Afghanistan.

While he was there Moshikov said he saw a Russian whose body had decomposed after a leakage of chemical gas. The transcript of the interview did not indicate when Moshikov was taken prisoner, whether he admitted participating in the training or belonging to a unit that carried out chemical warfare attacks. Nor was it clear whether Moshikov was speaking under coercion.

On other matters, Moshikov said that 150,000 Soviet troops were deployed in March 1981 on the other side of the Afghan-Soviet border to fill up ranks depleted by casualties and others returning on leave to the Soviet Union. Latest Western estimates of that backup force put the number at 30,000, complementing the 105,000 troops that are believed stationed across Afghanistan. (AP)

Today is Thursday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1982. There are 71 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:  
1805 — England's Lord Nelson defeats Franco-Spanish fleet at Trafalgar and is wounded mortally.

1904 — Russian fleet fires at British trawler in North Sea.

1938 — Japanese troops take Canton in China.

1947 — U.N. General Assembly asks Greece and Balkan powers to settle differences peacefully.

1968 — Violent student riots start in Egypt.

1969 — Willy Brandt becomes first Socialist chancellor in West Germany's 20-year history.

1972 — North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong says his government is ready to accept ceasefire as first step toward settlement of Vietnam War.

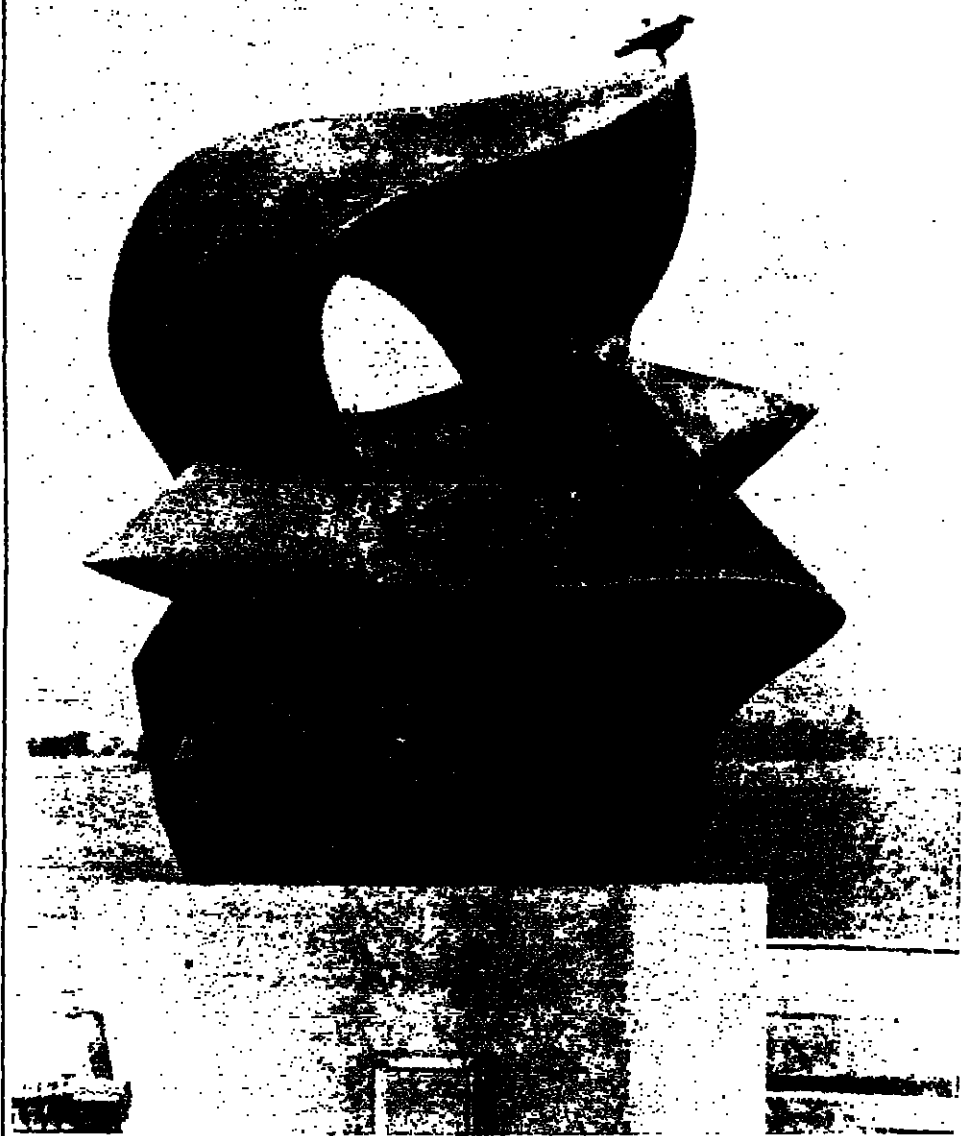
1973 — Four Gulf states cut off oil supplies to United States to protest U.S. arms shipment to Israel.

1981 — President Ronald Reagan asks to clarify U.S. nuclear policy, saying talk that United States is considering fighting nuclear war with Soviet Union is "an outright deception."

Thought for today:

Children are not avenged by the murder of other children — U.S. President Reagan





THE DIABOLICAL CROW



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THREESOME

## Something to crow about

By Radha Barari

JEDDAH — A bright, sunny morning on the Jeddah Corniche. A clear sky, a deep blue sea, and empty stretches of sand and rock. All along the roadside, a row of abstract shapes — the fascinating sculptures that draw the attention of every visitor. Everywhere, an air of peaceful expectancy.

Captivated by the scene, the Arab News photographer, Giovanni Pasquale, arranges his camera equipment to take some shots. His expert eye singles out a set of sculptures as perfect subjects for his photographs. On a calm day like this, he can work undisturbed. Unhurriedly, he fixes his camera, feeds in his roll of film, and scans the first sculpture through the lens to select the best angle. Half-kneeling, his finger poised above the shutter release, he presents a picture of total concentration.

Suddenly, the silence is shattered by a harsh, grating sound. Springing to his feet, he looks all around, but can see only a black blur against the sky. The croaking continues, growing louder every moment. The speck comes closer, becomes more distinct. A flapping of dark wings, and the intruder begins to circle the sculpture with a distinctly possessive air. The irate photographer rushes toward it with outflung arms, and the black shape disappears.

The coast is clear once more. Giovanni returns to his vantage point, resumes his crouching stance, and this time, he is quick to press the shutter release. Click! Pleased with his effort, he moves away from the camera and looks up. The expression of complacency gives way to a look of utter dismay. Perched majestically on the crest of the sculpture, looking down at him with a wicked gleam in its eye, is the same familiar shape — a crow! Giovanni blinks in disbelief, and looks again.



The crow is still there, regal and unmistakable. With a sinking heart, the photographer realizes what has happened. The crow has become part of his picture. With a perfectly timed swoop, it must have landed on the sculpture, at the very moment that he had pressed the shutter release.

Giovanni is too experienced a photographer to be disheartened by one spoiled picture. With a shrug, he collects his kit and makes his way to the towering concrete sculpture that is to be his next subject. The huge, sweeping shape rears its head against the spotless blue sky. The sea murmurs in the background. The roar of an occasional passing car does not disturb the intent gaze of the cameraman, who is once again absorbed in his task of finding a suitable angle for his picture. A moment of concentration, a flick of the finger, and the picture is taken. Giovanni straightens up, and begins to get his equipment together. Involuntarily, his eyes turn toward the giant bulk he has just photographed. On top of the sculpture, looking disdainfully down at him, is the same crow! His eyes widen in incredulity. Has the black

scavenger actually followed him in order to ruin his second photograph? Or is it a hallucination? Giovanni stoops to pick up a stone, and hurls it with all his might at the malicious dark shape. A sharp croaking echoes across the silent scene, and with a violent flapping of its wings, the indignant crow takes flight. So it was not a hallucination. The diabolical bird has tricked him once again, and his second picture has been ruined.

The crow is a bird of ill omen, a legendary harbinger of unpleasant tidings. Why has it appeared on a lovely day like this, to shadow Giovanni and destroy his day's work? A little flustered now, Giovanni decides to ignore the ugly, persistent creature, and finds his way to the third sculpture of his choice. Once again, there is no sign of the crow, but when he has taken the picture, he finds that the evil bird is back, looking very much at home, and mocking him by its presence.

Hurling abuses at the crow, he moves on to the next piece that is to be photographed, determined, this time, not to be outwitted by a common bird. His subject, now, is a strange, massive figure — an enlarged motif from folk art, perhaps. As he sets up his camera, he can hear, in the distance, the now-familiar sound of discordant croaking. Suddenly he stiffens, and listens more carefully. Are there two voices now? Or are his ears deceiving him? Before long, two black shapes swoop down, from the blue, and begin to wheel around the sculpture, defying him to take photograph. The crow has brought its mate! At the end of his tether now, Giovanni begins to hurl stones at them. The squawking birds circle out of reach, and firmly settle on the topmost points of the sculpture, beyond his reach. From their perch, they regard him inquisitively, heads cocked to one side, waiting for his next move. At his wit's end, he tries all tricks to drive the

crows away, but they remain as impassive as the sculpture itself.

Suddenly, a brilliant idea flashes across Giovanni's mind. Perhaps his mission has not been a failure, after all. Perhaps he has been too blind to look at the situation from a different angle. The artist's eye can see potential for beauty even in the things that are normally regarded as ugly. A series of pictures, each featuring a sculpture crowned by a crow — what a novel idea, and what excellent material for a feature! Quickly, he gets his camera ready. The silent sculpture, the motionless birds, the brooding sky — the scene is frozen, breathless with anticipation. Only the insistent whisper of the sea urges Giovanni to take the step that will transform his defeat into a triumph. He takes one step forward. The birds, watching him, are poised for flight at the slightest threatening sign. He adjusts his camera, and slowly and deliberately, takes his picture.

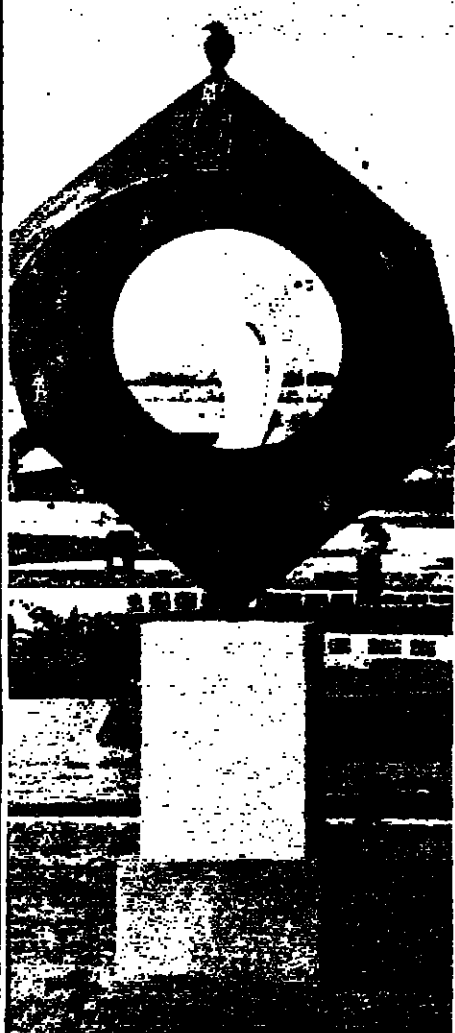
There is a moment of stunned silence. The crows stare incredulously, then hop down from their perch and take a few tentative steps toward their foe-turned-friend. Giovanni extends a friendly hand. The ice is broken.

Soon, the photographic session is in full swing. Giovanni now wields his camera in a frenzy of creative activity, kneeling, crouching, squinting and standing on tiptoe. The birds, arrogant and confident, pose with the easy grace of professional models. The two crows are soon joined by a third and the trio is complete.

As he takes his last picture, Giovanni is reassured by the thought that he will soon have a series of lovely, glossy photographs that will offer a novel sight to the readers — and reaffirm the power of the imagination to transform life into art.



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## Ethics probe welcomed

# Furor over embryo research dies down

By Jeff Bradley

LONDON (AP) — The British doctors who pioneered test-tube baby births, Robert Edwards and Patrick Steptoe, have been under fire this month over the ethical and medical implications of their work.

When Dr. Robert Edwards, a physiologist, told a seminar that he had done research on 14 or 15 "spare" embryos up to nine days old, anti-abortion groups and several leading doctors demanded an end to what they called his "barnyard" experiments.

The British Medical Association was alarmed at Edwards' disclosure and on Sept.

27 banned other doctors from cooperating with the team whose technique produced the world's first test-tube baby — Louise Joy Brown, born in Oldham, England, on July 25, 1978. Since then 58 other babies have been born to Edwards-Steptoe patients.

One of those successful patients, Gill Short of Bideford, Devon, said she was "eternally grateful" to Edwards for the gift of her 10-month-old son Martin but added: "No matter how marvelous this man has been to me, I cannot condone his experiments on living human beings. It is morally terrible."

The furor died down when Edwards made clear he was not experimenting on, freezing

or cloning embryos, simply studying them to improve the success rate at the private test-tube baby clinic he and Steptoe, a gynecologist, run at Bourn Hall, near Cambridge.

After a meeting with Edwards, the BMA lifted its ban but warned doctors against "experimental work beyond that which is necessary to carry out the procedure of in-vitro fertilization."

The Edwards-Steptoe technique involves removing an egg from a woman's ovary, fertilizing it with her husband's sperm in a glass dish — the reason for use of Latin term "in vitro" — and implanting the embryo in the woman's womb after about two days' growth.

There is no actual test tube involved.

Controversy over their work erupted again Oct. 13 when the *Standard* newspaper quoted a leading surgeon as complaining that infertile women were being misled on the chances of having a test-tube baby. "These patients' expectations are out of proportion to the results," said Dr. Robert Winston, a specialist in fallopian tube surgery at London's Hammersmith Hospital.

He said 60 percent of infertile women are unsuitable for the test-tube technique and of those who are, less than 10 percent become pregnant. In a statement to the Associated Press, Steptoe refuted the allegations and claimed a pregnancy rate of 22.7 percent for patients treated at Bourn Hall.

He said that of 649 laparoscopies — the technique in which a small puncture is made in the abdomen for a needle to remove eggs from the ovary — performed by his team between Jan. 1, 1981, and Jan. 14, 1982, eggs were removed 538 times. Of those 538, the eggs were fertilized and embryos successfully implanted in 414 cases, resulting in 94 pregnancies, an average of 22.7 percent. Counting two sets of twins, 57 women have now given birth to 59 babies, Steptoe reported. Eleven more are in an advanced state of pregnancy, he said.

Steptoe said that women with blocked fallopian tubes referred to his clinic are warned of the odds. About 40 percent of the patients come from other countries, most of them European. Fees run up to 2,000 pounds (\$3,400).

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has appointed a 16-member panel to investigate test-tube baby ethics and recommend regulations or laws to govern the work carried out.

Headed by senior Oxford University researcher Mary Warnock, the panel of doctors has until 1984 to gather evidence from medical, religious and philosophical circles.

## Heart cure from fish

MOSCOW (AP) — Chemicals extracted from a venomous fish found in equatorial oceans can eliminate irregular heartbeats in rabbits, Soviet researchers claim. The substances are found in globefish, or tetraodonidae, a group of fish which have tough skin and powerful jaws, and can inflate at will, the official Soviet news agency Tass said, quoting the head of the Soviet Institute of Fisheries and Oceanography, Ilya Azhgichin.

The researchers refused to name the species used in the experiment, and the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* says that some varieties of globefish are highly poisonous.

During experiments carried out on rabbits at a Moscow Cardiovascular Research Institute, two different extractions from the fish eliminated irregular beating in the ventricles and auricles of the heart.

## By sabotage

# U.S. drug reform halted

By Barry Howard

NEW YORK (LOS) — The Reagan administration's plan to speed the approval process for new drugs has received a double blow. Allegations that the anti-arthritis drug Oralflex had been implicated in many patients' deaths have been followed by the bizarre cases of poisoning by sabotaged Tylenol painkillers.

The time consumed by these two quite different events, say officials of the American Food and Drug Administration, makes it unlikely that such an emotion-charged issue as drug reform can be pushed through before the 1984 presidential election.

Congress was in any case unlikely to be a pushover for such reform. Consumer advocates were already unhappy that the Reagan administration was proposing to make things easier for the drug companies. Arguments about the cost and the delays caused by the present cumbersome process cut no ice with them, although the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association says it takes an average of eight years and at least \$50 million to approve each new drug — figures that are not contested by anybody.

The timing of the troubles with Oralflex played into the consumer advocates' hands. Just as the outline of the proposed reform emerged from the Department of Health, Oralflex was withdrawn from the market. The drug had been approved after full test-

ing by both the British and American authorities, yet its apparent side effects, causing fatal liver and kidney failure in some patients, did not appear until it went on widespread sale.

Attempts by the Food and Drug Administration to separate the issues of reform and the problems with Oralflex look doomed. The FDA and the drug industry claim that reform would provide the authorities with much clearer information on a new drug's performance during testing, including possible side effects.

Consumer groups reject the claim that the reformed approvals process would be more stringent, and they are equally unhappy at the proposal that American approval could rely more heavily on tests done in other countries' laboratories.

The Tylenol case is not involved in the issue of drug approval reform, but it will occupy senior people at the FDA at a crucial time for the reform campaign.

There have been two separate cases of sabotage — with cyanide in Chicago and strychnine in California. All manufacturers of non-prescription drugs in America now face the added cost of sealing their bottles and packages to prevent tampering. Johnson and Johnson, which markets Tylenol, faces a much larger problem. Either it must scrap a successful trade name or it must mount a costly advertising campaign to try to restore its brand image.

## New treatment for nervous illness

DURHAM, North Carolina (AP) — Sufferers of myasthenia gravis, a nervous system disease causing muscle weakness and fatigue, may be freed from lifelong drug therapy by removal of their thymus glands, Duke University Medical Center has announced.

In the first controlled study of its type, surgeons removed the gland, associated with the body's immune system, from 47 patients with the disease, said Dr. C. Warren Olanow, director of clinical neurology at Duke. All standard medications were discontinued whenever possible, he said.

"We removed the thymus gland and only put patients on drugs if he or she required them, rather than on a routine basis," Olanow said. "We obtained excellent clinical results. More than 80 percent of patients were freed of generalized weakness and, in the majority, the necessity of drugs and their side effects were avoided."

At the time of the last followup — two years after the study began — all patients were "significantly improved" and more than 60 percent had no remaining symptoms of the disease, the researcher reported in the August issue of *Annals of Surgery*. Olanow, Dr. Andrew Wechsler and Dr. Allen Roses of Duke's departments of medicine and surgery, collaborated in the work.

The disease strikes about one person in 10,000, but most victims are women between 18 and 25, Olanow said.

Myasthenia gravis is believed to occur when abnormalities in the thymus, situated high in the chest, lead the immune system to attack receptors in the muscles. The receptors normally translate chemical signals from the nerves into action. Without them, the muscles respond weakly or not at all, Olanow said.

Acetylcholine, which normally makes muscles move, is usually broken down by an enzyme called acetylcholinesterase. The standard therapies for myasthenia gravis have used drugs that arrest the action of the enzyme so acetylcholine stays at the muscle junction longer.

"Standard treatments at most hospitals have involved drugs, such as corticosteroids and anticholinesterase agents, often in conjunction with removal of the thymus gland," Olanow said. "But these drugs may have to be taken indefinitely and may cause significant side effects. Further, there has been considerable variation in the treatment of myasthenia gravis by different physicians." Olanow said the study indicated that thymus removal alone often was the preferred course of treatment.

## Test-tube clinic opens in U.S.

By Linda Deutsch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A physician announced Tuesday the opening of what is believed to be the first privately owned clinic in the United States for in-vitro fertilization — out-of-the-womb conception for couples who can't conceive normally.

William G. Karow, director of the new California Institute for in-vitro fertilization, said the controversial procedure "is no longer experimental" and some insurance companies now are covering the costs of accomplishing the so-called test-tube pregnancies.

"We are doing this because of the 50 percent of couples who come to us whom we can't help," said Karow, who also uses other methods in treating infertile patients. "This is something that has become reasonable and practical and is certainly the state of the art," he said. He said that with the new procedure, the odds that infertile couples can conceive will go up from 50 to 75 percent.

The process of in-vitro fertilization, first publicized with the birth of a baby in England three years ago, involves collecting the

sperm of the father and an egg from the mother and placing them in a dish where an egg is fertilized and incubated for a time. The egg then is implanted in the mother's womb through a surgical procedure.

The fertilization method has been useful to women with functioning ovaries but blocked or damaged fallopian tubes which prevent an egg from entering the womb. Karow said his new \$2 million institute will include two operating-rooms and a recovery room, four post-implantation beds, a tissue culture laboratory, X-ray and ultrasound, and library and conference rooms.

"In a privately owned institute," he said, "one does not have to compete with other departments of a public institution or medical school. There are no committee or budget appropriation delays in the purchasing of equipment or establishing protocols." Ultimately, Karow said he hopes to treat up to 200 couples a year — far more than are handled by the few clinics now operating out of major universities and hospitals.

Karow said he has 60 couples undergoing a screening test for the procedure. If accepted,

they will undergo in-vitro fertilization in January or February, he said. One of these couples Terry and Karan Hall, of Santa Monica, attended Karow's news conference. The Halls said they have been trying to have children for six years with no luck and hope that in-vitro fertilization will solve their dilemma. "It is the only hope we have," said Hall, 39. "We've tried everything else."

Mrs. Hall, 36, who was operated on by Karow earlier for a blocked fallopian tube and underwent months of artificial insemination without results, said she and her husband have spent between \$20,000 and \$30,000 over the years searching for the right fertility method.

More thousands may be spent if the Halls enter Dr. Karow's program. The doctor said his institute will charge about \$500 less than "the going rate" at other clinics, but the program still will cost \$4,000 to \$5,000 per attempt.

He said an egg can be implanted in the mother's womb for a number of menstrual cycles if the woman does not become pregnant the first time.

## NEXT WEEK

Dr. Steincrohn discusses...

Saturday, Oct. 23

Aspirin can cause complications if taken before surgery in some patients. Reason: Aspirin can influence the blood platelet count, a factor in blood clotting. It may increase intraoperative and post-operative bleeding even if taken in small amounts.

Sunday, Oct. 24

First it's important to discover whether or not you have high blood pressure. But often the diagnosis doesn't stop there. If it isn't due to "essential hypertension," doctors have to go seeking the specific cause.

Monday, Oct. 25

According to a recent study reported in the JAMA, the majority of overweight people may not be in danger of developing diabetes



meellitus. Obesity is not an accurate predictor. However, if a pregnant patient has developed gestational glucose intolerance — spilled sugar in the urine because the body couldn't temporarily handle glucose metabolism — there might be that predisposition to developing diabetes later.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Some patients develop a distaste for food and a perverted sense of taste and smell after intestinal bypass surgery due to a fall in the level of zinc.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Each year over 2500 persons are treated in hospital emergency rooms for tap water scalds. The usual victims are those under age 5 and over 65.

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## Ghana draws protest from border closure

ACCRA, Oct. 20 (AP) — Ghana's month-long closure of all its land frontiers has created noticeable tension with its neighbors, particularly Togo, according to diplomats here. The borders were sealed on Sept. 22, officially in a bid to stop smuggling and they are now heavily guarded.

This decision by the Provisional National Defense Council (PNDC), which was set up by Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings when he seized power again last New Year's Eve, has upset the leaders of all three adjacent states — Ivory Coast, Upper Volta and Togo.

The neighbors complain that Ghana, one of 16 members of the Economic Community of West African States, is breaking the regulations on freedom of movement. Reliable sources here said that both Ivory Coast and Togo have sent protest notes to F. L. Rawlings asking him to reopen the borders. The neighbors have threatened to take similar steps unless the Ghanaian leader acts swiftly, they added.

According to the sources, the PNDC has said it was ready to reopen the frontier as soon as its anti-smuggling campaign has produced results. But it has not given any date, and the weekly *Spectator*, quoting government sources, reported this week that the closure would remain in force until the end of the cocoa harvest, which has just started.

The authorities want all this year's cocoa production safely in the ports and ready for export before it relaxes its policy. In the past, part of Ghana's cocoa harvest has been

smuggled out through Ivory Coast (50,000 tons last year according to the experts) and Togo (10,000 tons), with Ghanaian small farmers eager to get their hands on the CFA francs used in neighboring states.

The CFA franc is fixed to the French franc and is convertible, while the Ghanaian cedi, which is officially worth about a dollar, fetches only one-twentieth of this rate on the black market. Smugglers use the money from illegal cocoa sales to buy the daily products which are lacking in Ghana. Ghana produces about 230,000 tons of cocoa annually, making it the country's main source of foreign exchange. Last year's cocoa exports earned \$450 million.

Togo also blames Ghana for a series of border incidents, and recently sent embassies in Lome a resume of clashes since F. L. Rawlings returned to power. The diplomatic note sets out 18 serious incidents since the beginning of the year which have left five persons dead and 18 others injured, most of them in the Lome area which is just next to the border.

The Togolese authorities have also accused Ghana of violating its airspace, including three violations by a fighter aircraft on a single day at the end of last month.

Ghanaian Interior Minister Johnny Hansen traveled to Lome on Sept. 30 to explain away the various incidents as the work of undisciplined soldiers, according to reliable sources here.

## Army deserts another town in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 20 (AP) — Beleaguered government troops abandoned a town in northern Chalatenango province because of fierce guerrilla pressure, a regional national guard commander said Tuesday.

The commander, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said 30 national guardsmen and 30 civil defense troops assigned to the town of San Jose Las Flores left over the past few days. He did not elaborate.

The town of 5,500 people about 80 kilometers north of San Salvador is near Las Vuelgas, which guerrillas have occupied since Oct. 10 in a renewed drive to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government.

The government ended a massive operation of 5,000 troops in Chalatenango over the weekend without retaking Las Vuelgas, but it is expected to go into the area again soon.

Guerrillas released 40 soldiers and four national guardsmen captured in the takeover of Las Vuelgas and nearby El Jicaró on Sunday, an army spokesman in Chalatenango said. He did not explain why the announcement was delayed. The spokesman said the men were not harmed.

The government does not recognize that guerrillas take prisoners of war and refuses to negotiate for their release. Military authorities also say they expect new rebel attacks in the northeast province of Morazan, where leftist guerrillas are holding at least three towns gained in their major offensive launched last week.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos said Monday night that rebel bands stopped an advance on the town by an estimated 4,000 government troops. But military sources denied there had been any major fighting in the remote province Monday.

Col. Lisandro Cepeda, Morazan military commander, said the army expected the guerrillas to make new assaults on other towns in the near future.

Cepeda said government troops had pushed back a rebel attempt Sunday to seize Jococtique, a town of 7,800 people 32 kilometers north of San Francisco Gotera, capital of the remote province. Reports were not allowed north of San Francisco Gotera, and other reports of the fighting were not available.

A military spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the guerrilla-occupied towns of Perquin, San Fernando and Torola — all near the Honduran border — lacked strategic importance and the army would not try to retake them. The spokesman said he was sure the guerrillas would leave on their own.

## Greece warns on bases

ATHENS, Oct. 20 (R) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu said United States military bases in Greece did not serve the defense interests of his country and if no agreement on their status is reached they would be removed. Papandreu told a press conference that the bases restricted Greece's sovereignty rights and were not within the framework of Greece's commitments to NATO.

"There are now 108 agreements governing the status of the bases which are of a colonial character and which are unacceptable to Greece," he said. "If no agreement is reached within a reasonable period of time the bases will have to be removed."

Greek and American negotiators are due to meet later this month to discuss the future of four bases, two in Athens and two on the island of Crete, as well as several smaller installations. Papandreu's Socialist government came to power last October with a pledge to close the U.S. bases and take Greece out of NATO. But it has since softened this stand and has said it is ready to negotiate.

## Check-cashing cheat nabbed

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — A meticulous record-keeper living a double life in a "flea-bag" apartment and a 14-room home, masterminded a check-cashing scheme that netted him \$6 million and hit virtually every New York bank, police said.

An alert bank manager's suspicion of a \$275 check cashed by two women led to the man's arrest, ending what police said was a 7-year-old operation that netted about \$3,500 a day.

Joel Johnson, 52, was seized Tuesday at the apartment in a block of abandoned buildings taken over by squatters, from which he allegedly coordinated the scam or scheme, police Capt. Harold Wisner said.

Dolores Johnson, 47, not related to Joel Johnson, and Carol Evans, 31, two New York city women who allegedly cashed checks for Johnson, also were taken and charged with possession of forged instruments.

## France to build biggest lighthouse

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP) — The world's biggest lighthouse — 230 meters (747.5 feet) tall — is to be built next year off Ushant to improve traffic at the entry to the channel. More than 150 ships, including a large number of giant oil tankers, ply the route every day. French Maritime Affairs Minister Louis Le Penec has called it "the most important and perhaps the most dangerous maritime passage in the world."

The lighthouse, which is to begin operating in 1985, will be anchored to the seabed 130 meters below and will rise 100 meters above

Besides substantial defense aid and investment to boost the public and private sectors of the Greek economy, Papandreu wants a NATO defense commitment guaranteeing the eastern Greek border against outside attack — an apparent reference to Turkey with which Greece is at odds over territorial rights in the Aegean and over Cyprus.

Diplomatic observers here said an agreement on the bases would be made easier if Greece and NATO settle the long-standing disagreement over operational control in the Aegean.

Greece has refused to set up a NATO command in Larisa, central Greece, as provided in the agreement for its return to the NATO military structure in 1980. It insisted that its operational airspace control in the Aegean should be restored to the status existing before Greece withdrew from NATO's military wing in 1974 in protest at Turkish troops invading Cyprus.

Papandreu said Tuesday "every step in our foreign policy should be taken with the defense interests and territorial integrity of our country in mind."

Police said the women gave information that led to Johnson's arrest on grand larceny, forgery and possession of forged devices charges. Officer John Clifford said the alleged scam was carried out in all the city's major banks. "I can't think of one that wasn't hit," he said.

Johnson, who police said drove a Porsche and who was well-dressed and well-spoken when arrested, told them that he had "people inside various bank branches who cooperated in the scheme." He also said he trained five women to cash the phony checks, police said.

According to police, the women, using the identities of legitimate bank customers, cashed phony checks made out in the customers' names. Apart from his apartment "office," Johnson gave police another city address and said he owned a 14-room house. Police said they hauled off "three suitcases full of records."

the water. It is to cost 200 million francs (almost \$30 million).

Located at the junction of the Atlantic and the channel, some 25 nautical miles off Ushant, it is to be equipped with a radar, a responder beacon with a range of 25 to 30 nautical miles, a radiobeacon with a 100-mile range and a fog horn that can be heard two nautical miles away.

The lighthouse is part of a joint effort by France and Britain to improve shipping security in the channel and to prevent oil pollution.

## BRIEFS

SEOUL (R) — An appeal court here upheld a one-year jail sentence imposed on a leading South Korean parliamentarian for adultery, court officials said. Han Young-Soo, 47, who political sources said had been trying for the leadership of the main opposition Democratic Korea Party, was arrested last June in a hotel with his mistress, the wife of a public prosecutor. The 35-year-old woman also had her one-year sentence upheld. Adultery becomes a criminal offense in South Korea, carrying a jail sentence of up to two years, if the aggrieved spouse lodges an official complaint. Under the law, a member of the assembly automatically loses his seat if convicted of a criminal offense. Han resigned following his arrest.

LIVERPOOL, England, (R) — Buckingham Palace intruder Michael Fagan, who attacked a patient at the security hospital where he is being held, staff there alleged. One worker said Fagan clubbed a fellow inmate with a snooker cue to prove he was "top dog" and was overpowered by male nurses at Liverpool's Park Lane Special Hospital. Fagan, 32, never faced any charges over his intrusion into the palace last July when he chatted to a startled Queen Elizabeth in the royal bedchamber before being escorted away.

GUATEMALA CITY (AFP) — Guatemala Tuesday denied that its troops were preparing a massacre of 5,000 Cakchiquel Indians whom they reportedly have encircled in the Chimaltenango district near here. A presidential spokesman said that troops and relief organizations had gone to the district with food, clothing and medicine "to bring aid to the peasants."

JAKARTA (AP) — Fifty-eight persons were missing Wednesday, two days after a boat with 89 passengers sank off the coast of South Kalimantan (Borneo), the official Antara news agency reported.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Ten thousand houses collapsed, power and communication lines were knocked down in many areas and several highways and railroads were cut by a hurricane that lashed India's east coast, authorities reported Tuesday. The hurricane, gusting up to 120 kilometers per hour, battered the coastal districts of Andhra Pradesh state Sunday and Monday, killing at least nine persons and isolating several areas, the officials said. The storm had left a trail of devastation.

LONDON (AP) — The Booker Prize, Britain's top award for fiction, was won Tuesday by Australian writer Thomas Kenally for *Schindler's Ark*, a novel about a real-life German industrialist who saved Jews from Hitler's death camps in World War II. Sydney-born Kenally, 47, grandson of an Irish laborer who emigrated from Cork in the 19th century, was presented with a check for 10,000 pounds (\$17,000) and a leather-bound copy of his book.

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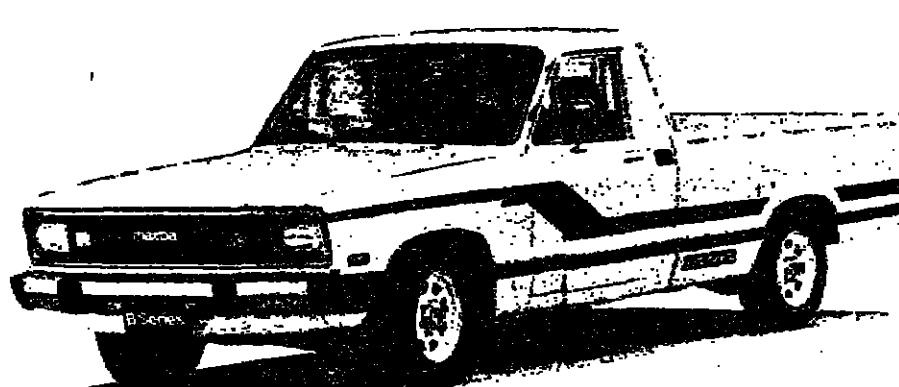
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## To trim labor costs

## Bonn, employers gunning for unions

BONN, Oct. 20 (AFP) — The combined artillery of West Germany's new conservative government and the employers is now trained on the country's trade unions.

It is widely felt that German workers are in for a tough time. Commenting on the economic program of the right-center coalition headed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a spokesman for the powerful IG Metall Steelworkers Union said: "We are facing a concerted attempt to redistribute wealth to the disadvantage of the workers."

He added: "But the workers are running out of money and resources are limited." West Germany has some 1,800,000 officially registered unions, and the forecasts universally point to a sharp rise ahead, with a possible 10 percent work force at the end of next year. IG Metall has a massive membership of 2,400,000, and is the flagship of the trade union movement in this country. But its officials admit that they are fighting a defensive battle as the new government brings its guns to bear.

In basic terms, as proposed by Economy Minister Otto Lambsdorff of the Liberal Party and Labor Minister Norbert Blum of the Christian Democrats, the government seeks to cut the state welfare burden and trim company labor costs, boosting the economy with the resultant savings, through public and private sector investment.

This policy is doomed to failure, says the DGB Trade Union Confederation comprising 17 unions with eight million members. "West Germany's economy is working below capacity and government plans are certain to reduce home market demand further and increase unemployment," the president of the DGB, Ernst Brecht, has said. He points to what has happened in Britain and the United States.

This month and next, demonstrations are planned in the major cities to protest against the government program. Union chiefs are also putting pressure on federal and regional parliamentarians.

But Brecht says there will be no "political" strike action as the workers are not ready for it. It has been variously estimated that between 20 and 40 percent of DGB-affiliated members are conservative voters.

In December, annual wage negotiations are due to begin. Purchasing power has already fallen over the past two years, and the labor minister has suggested a wage freeze for six months. This has not received the backing of the employers. Brecht is unwilling to state a precise objective for the coming negotiations.

The DGB is, meanwhile, launching a campaign for the more general adoption of joint company management, on lines already operating in the steel industry. IG-Metall officials claim: "It is because of this type of co-management that the West German steel industry is doing relatively well, as compared with its West European competitors."

Against a background of international recession, and with one eye carefully watching the inroads by electronic technology, union leaders are saying: "We seek to counter some of the incoherent decisions by employers. Like those that led to the collapse of the AEG-Telefunken giant. Our job is to protect the workers' interests."

But at DGB headquarters, the mood is hardly optimistic. During the 1980s as a whole, the DGB estimates that it will be touched and go for 2,400,000 jobs with the advent of microelectronics. An official at IG Metall summed up a widespread view: "All we can do is try to prevent the worst happening."

## Kuwait action against MP termed 'void'

KUWAIT, Oct. 20 (R) — Kuwait's parliament has rejected as unconstitutional a travel ban imposed on one of its members by a government-appointed committee trying to resolve a multi-billion dollar stock market crisis.

The five-man stock arbitration board, in its toughest action yet, last week barred eight investors from leaving the country and froze their property while investigations continued.

The National Assembly decided Tuesday that the ban against one of the eight, member of parliament Mehmood Al-Jaziri, breached the constitution which guarantees an assemblyman's immunity from arrest and apprehension. Members said that parliament should have been notified before any action was taken.

## France denies plans to sell gold

PARIS, Oct. 20 (R) — France has no intention of selling from its gold reserves to defend the franc, Socialist Party Secretary Jacques Hantzinger said. "We will not touch our gold. I must point this out," he told Reuters.

Hantzinger, spokesman for international relations in the ruling party, was reacting to press reports that France had decided to use all means, including possible gold sales to fend off further attacks on the franc. Treasury director Michel Camdessus said Tuesday no-one had asked France to sell gold and such a measure would not be necessary.

## Burdened with \$80b debt Credit squeeze fuels recession in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 20 (R) — Brazil faces a severe recession following the withdrawal of many foreign banks from Latin American lending, prompted by Mexico's debt crisis, bankers and economists said.

The fall in lending, aggravated by the Falkland Islands conflict, puts in doubt Brazil's ability to borrow enough money to service its foreign debt, officially estimated at nearly \$80 billion, they said.

The government is determined to avoid a debt renegotiation and plans to reduce 1983 borrowing needs through a sharp cut in imports. This is expected to result in a steep decline in industrial production and no economic growth in 1983, the bankers and economists said.

Foreign bankers, in interviews with Reuters, praised the government's management of economic policy and foreign debt. They said although Brazil owes almost as much as Mexico it has sought to avoid reliance on short-term finance and thus prevented a bunching of near term maturities.

## OAPC says glut forestalls oil price change

MANILA, Oct. 20 (AFP) — The price of crude oil will remain unchanged next year due to the continuing glut in oil supplies, the spokesman of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPC) said here Wednesday.

Dr. Abdul-Amir Al-Anbari, chairman of the Iraqi Fund for External Development, said in a news conference that even though the posted price of \$34 a barrel technically lapses by the end of this year, there was still more oil around than the market could absorb.

He said there will be no price reduction either since "we feel that \$34 is a reasonable price." Dr. Al-Anbari said a price reduction by as little as \$2 a barrel would cause the collapse of billions of dollars' worth of development projects in the Third World funded with OAPC members' external development funds.

Dr. Al-Anbari added that it is "in the best interest of OAPC" to fund viable projects and invest directly in developing countries instead of depositing its assets in Western banks or bonds, the interest on which would be eaten up by inflation.

The OAPC official is visiting the Philippines to discuss energy issues with local officials. The Philippines has received \$60 million in OAPC aid for various projects. Among areas of OAPC involvement is the development of indigenous and non-conventional energy sources in developing countries, which would relieve pressure on OAPC countries to produce more and thus help make their reserves last longer, Dr. Al-Anbari said.

Charles Brauch, president of Chase Manhattan Corp's subsidiary Banco Lar Brasileiro said Brazil was close to being "sucked into the morass" during the lending contraction that followed. Its continuing avoidance of a debt crisis depends on the international financial community taking a responsible position, he added.

Brazil has targeted to borrow over \$3 billion in the rest of 1982. But Brazilian and foreign bankers believe next year's borrowing requirement of \$13 billion will be the problem despite a projected drop in imports.

Antonio Lemgruber, international director Banco Boavista, said Brazil's reserves should cushion any shortfall in the government's 1982 borrowing. Other bankers noted Brazil can also resort temporarily to increased short-term borrowing. But Lemgruber said the 1983 borrowing of \$13 billion, of which some \$5 billion would represent new finance, will throw a heavy burden on major international banks because of the withdrawal of smaller banks.

## Egypt takes deficits in stride

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 20 (AP) — Egypt continues to run trade and budget deficits despite strong financial assistance from the West, but the new minister of economy says that there is no "crisis" and that Cairo is still expected to settle on time.

## Lagos may exceed quota set by OPEC

LAGOS, Oct. 20 (R) — Nigeria's oil output in October is likely to be slightly above its OPEC quota of 1.3 million barrels a day (bpd) after fears it could fall below 1 million, industry sources said.

It seemed possible last month that many buyers would take no more than contractual quantities in the apparent hope of a cut in the price of Nigerian crude of \$35.50, set by the OPEC cartel, sources said.

But some buyers had been encouraged to take more by the slight firming in the world oil market early this month, so October production will probably be about 1.3 million bpd.

The sources said buyers moved to take higher quantities now rather than later in the quarter, for which the outlook was still uncertain. Based on orders coming in, November production will probably drop slightly to about 1.2 million bpd, they said.

But with major oil companies still holding steady, the outlook for December appears to depend on the severity of the Northern

The latest figures available show a 1981 trade deficit of \$4.8 billion and a deficit of \$5.7 billion in the 1982-83 budget of \$17.36 billion. Both will ultimately increase Egypt's overall foreign debt, estimated by Western diplomats at \$16 billion in 1981.

Inflation, officially estimated at 10 percent in 1981 and unofficially at 20 to 30 percent, is likely to be further boosted by the government printing money to make up the budget deficit. Economy Minister Mustafa Said, a former Cairo University economics and political science dean who was appointed by President Hosni Mubarak Aug. 31, concedes Egypt faces the problems of a population of 45 million growing by 1 million every ten months, of inflation and lagging industrial and agricultural production and disparities between prices and wages and the incomes of the rich and poor classes.

but the new minister told the Foreign Press Association last week: "I need to add that although we are facing those problems, we did not reach the stage of crisis well apparent and known in cases like Mexico, Brazil, Poland, Romania..."

"We are paying all our debt services on time," he said. "Our sources of foreign currency are enough." The problems cited by Said are at the root of popular disillusionment with the policy of an open door to the West of the late President Anwar Sadat, who held out the hope of achieving economic prosperity through the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.



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## As exports drop

## U.S. recovery loses momentum

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) — The U.S. economy slowed in the third quarter of the year, very slowly moving ahead at a 0.8 percent annual rate compared with a 2.1 percent rate in the spring quarter, the government reported Wednesday.

Two quarters of growth in inflation-adjusted gross national product — the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity — normally would be accepted as marking an end to a national recession. But the gains have been so small that few economists are willing to declare that genuine recovery is under way.

Real GNP, which had fallen at annual rates of 5.3 percent and 5.1 percent in the last quarter of 1981 and the first quarter of this year, rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.481 trillion in the July-September period, Wednesday's Commerce Department report said.

Before adjustment for inflation, GNP, a measure of all goods and services produced in the country, rose 6.2 percent to an annual rate of \$3.091 trillion. Inflation rose at an annual rate of 5.4 percent during the period, up a bit from the 4.6 percent rate in the second quarter, the report said.

In the third quarter, it said, final sales by U.S. business, investment, net exports and state and local government purchases all declined.

However, those decreases were outweighed slightly by gains in personal consumption spending, federal government pur-

chases and residential construction. Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the Reagan administration is "very worried" about America's worsening unemployment picture and the prolonged recession, but has no intention of changing its economic policies.

Regan also said top government officials are keeping a watchful eye on the possibility of the economy sliding "into a deeper recession or even a depression," but he quickly added: "I don't forecast that."

"We're very worried (about the economy) because we worry about such things as unemployment," Regan said in an interview with the Associated Press. "We worry about such things as having a sustained recovery in this country."

Asked if there would be a point at which the administration would decide to change its

policies because unemployment, already at a 42-year high of 10.1 percent, had become too severe, Regan replied: "We've already said that, not to shift policies, but we've already said unemployment is too high."

The administration's goal, he said, is to bring about an economic recovery that will lead to the expanding job market President Ronald Reagan keeps promising. The treasury secretary said he is convinced that the economy is at the threshold of a long-term recovery that can be sustained without driving inflation back up.

Although the imminent recovery he has been predicting since last winter has yet to become evident, Regan said he is sticking with his latest forecast that the economy would begin growing this fall at a 3.5 percent to 4 percent annual rate and sustain that expansion for the next several years.

## Thatcher, Kohl view U.S. row

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AFP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agreed here to try to settle West Europe's dispute with Washington over the U.S. embargo on the Soviet gas pipeline through negotiations.

Mrs. Thatcher said after her three hours of talks with fellow-conservative Kohl — their first since he took over as chancellor earlier this month from Socialist Helmut Schmidt — that it had been "a true meeting of minds."

Kohl said they had discussed the present internal problems of the Atlantic alliance and had agreed on the need to make progress on disarmament.

But he hinted at disagreement over Bri-

tain's contribution to the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) budget, over which he said "differences of interest arise."

Mrs. Thatcher has long campaigned for a lower British contribution — which would have to be made up largely by a bigger contribution from West Germany.

West German officials in Bonn welcomed President Reagan's offer to lift U.S. sanctions against the Siberian natural gas pipeline but were cautious about its implications. Regan said Monday night he is willing to drop the sanctions if European allies agree on alternative ways of penalizing Moscow for its alleged repressive role in Poland.

## Dutch unveil pay freeze plan

THE HAGUE, Netherlands Oct. 20 (AP) — A draft program for a new Dutch government was announced Tuesday proposing a temporary wage and price freeze to give "breathing space" to the center-right coalition expected to take office in the near future. The wage and price freeze, which would be effective January 1, was suggested by mediator Willem Scholten to give the new government time to discuss remedies for the nation's ailing economy with unions and management.

Scholten's suggestions accompanied positions on defense and economy which have already been negotiated by Ruud Lubbers, parliamentary leader of the Christian Democratic Appeal (CDA), and Ed Nijpels, leader of the Rightwing Liberals, formally known as the people's party for freedom and democracy.

Lubbers is expected to become premier in a new center-right coalition anticipated by political sources within 10 days. Negotiated as a result of the September parliamentary elections, the expected coalition would con-

trol 81 of parliament's 150 seats. The entire government package was submitted for approval to CDA and the Liberals, as well as to the center-left democrats' 6 party, a partner in the current caretaker coalition with the Christian democrats.

The program also calls for reduction of the budget deficit by one percent of the net national income per year, and additional budget reductions of several million guilders (\$2.6 billion) a year from 1984 to 1987. The proposed 1983 budget is 156 billion guilders (\$58 billion).

## BRIEFS

DUBLIN, (AP) — Irish fishermen blocked all major ports in the republic with their trawlers Tuesday to protest a European Common Market ban on herring fish off southern Ireland. But the government said Irish security forces will take "any necessary steps" to end the blockade.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, (AP) — Economic problems and opportunities are expected to top the list of discussions when leaders of 21 Pacific island nations and territories gather here this week for the 22nd annual south Pacific conference. At least eight heads of state have indicated they will attend the conference, making it one of the largest in the region's recent history, according to Samoa Governor Peter Coleman.

TOKYO, (R) — Henry Kaufman, chief economist and managing director of Salomon Brothers Inc. said he expects the U.S. federal reserve board will modify its latest policy posture some time into 1983 but will not return to a money supply targeting approach.

JAKARTA, (AP) — Kuwaiti investors and Indonesian businessmen have agreed to cooperate on projects ranging from shipbuilding and real estate to cement and

## Bonn okays EEC plan on steel exports

BONN, Oct. 20 (R) — The West German cabinet Wednesday conditionally approved a European Common Market plan to limit European steel exports to the United States, government spokesman Dieter Stolze said.

But he told a press conference that Bonn attached the condition that both the European Steelmakers association, Eurofer, and the Common Market ministerial council give their approval to the deal.

Another condition was that monitoring of steel tube and pipe exports to the U.S. would not mean export limits for those products. The U.S. Commerce Department was due to have started collecting anti-subsidy and anti-dumping duties on European steel from Thursday.

Asked if Bonn thought an agreement between the community and the U.S. was still possible, Stolze said they were very confident that an agreement was possible.

## U.S. moots steps to up grain sales

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (R) — Administration officials said they are considering, and may soon announce, a new proposal using a combination of direct government interest-free loans and government guarantees to boost U.S. grain exports.

The proposal would take the place of an earlier plan to use government funds to "buy-down" the interest rates by four or five percent on agricultural exports, they said. The proposals are being considered as the administration attempts to find ways to spend the \$175 to \$190 million a year that Congress authorized for boosting exports in each of the three fiscal years that began Oct. 1.

## Italy's output dips

ROME, Oct. 20 (R) — A Italian industrial output, seasonally adjusted, fell 19.6 percent in August after a three percent rise in July, the national statistics institute, ISTAT, said. Government economists immediately described the fall as a statistical aberration, reflecting the inability of normal adjustment mechanisms to fully reflect the impact of the August holiday period.

timber processing, the Indonesian Chamber of Commerce and Industry said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Alleged violations of U.S. law against helping the Arab Boycott of Israel have brought \$76,000 in penalties against three American banks, the U.S. Department of Commerce announced. The largest penalty, \$53,000, is to be paid by Arab-American Bank of New York for allegedly honoring letters of credit from banks in Syria, Bahrain, Oman and Iraq that contained provisions prohibited by U.S. anti-boycott regulations.

FRANKFURT, (AFP) — Vehicle output in West Germany totaled 368,000 in September against 369,000 a year earlier, industry figures showed Wednesday. In the first nine months of the year car output was up 12 percent at 2,900,000 units.

COPENHAGEN, (R) — A devaluation of the Danish crown is not required, as all speculative pressure on the currency has now ceased, Danish Central Bank Governor Erik Hoffmeyer said. Hoffmeyer told journalists strong pressure on the unit in the first week of September required central bank support totalling \$1 billion.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar rates forge ahead

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 20 — Gold and silver prices fell back Wednesday as the dollar surged on the European exchange markets. On the money markets, Eurodollar deposit rates remained stable, but some fluctuations were later seen in the short-dated funds which took dollar interest rates down to 9 1/2 - 9 3/4 percent for the one-month — 1/6 percent lower than Tuesday rates.

The dollar's rise in Europe on Wednesday continued the trend established in the New York markets the night before. American institutions were once again thoroughly confused over the direction of U.S. interest rates, and they analyzed with great detail any action or lack of action by the U.S. Federal Reserve Board. The "Fed" gave nothing away — merely restating that it would stick to its declared policy of ignoring unduly large growth in the U.S. money supply aggregates. "Fed" fund prime lending rates opened at around 9 1/2 percent, but closed at 9 3/4 percent in directionless trading.

On the exchanges meanwhile, the American currency rose both in New York and Europe on the belief that U.S. dollar interest rates will continue to have an edge over European rates despite American rate falls. The German mark was particularly affected by this prevailing mood and the mark slipped back another 100 points to trade at 2.5260 from 2.5150 Tuesday. A cut in the German Lombard discount rate is expected any day now.

On the bullion markets, gold fell back

from over \$442 levels to trade at \$428/\$430 Wednesday. The rumors that France might be considering selling part of the national gold stock to shore up the franc sent gold prices tumbling, but the markets steadied later on as no official pronouncements came out from Paris. Silver was affected too, and traded at around 40 cents lower Wednesday at \$9.84 an ounce.

The local markets saw more activity Wednesday, with the exchanges reporting some moderate to heavy inter-bank dealing as the dollar's fortunes seemed on the way up again in Europe. Spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4400-10, but soon traded at 3.4405-15 levels in Jeddah and the Bahrain-based OBU's — offshore banking units. Local rial deposit rates were generally less active, with the one-week rate trading at slightly higher levels of 9 1/2 - 10 1/2 percent — up 1/4 percent over Tuesday rates. The one-month JIBOR was also up at 9 1/2 - 10 1/4 percent ranges, but the one year remained steady at 10 - 10 1/2 percent levels.

In the European markets, the Swiss franc fell back in sympathy with the German mark to trade at 2.1680 levels, while the yen fell to 269.70 levels. The British pound was weaker by nearly one cent at 1.6950 from 1.7080 Tuesday.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	426.50
Paris	425.65
Frankfurt	429.00
Zurich	423.50
Hong Kong	427.63

## Grounding El Al to cost \$325m

TEL AVIV, Oct. 20 (R) — Israeli officials were Wednesday adding up the huge cost of liquidating the national airline, El Al, while trade unions launched a last-ditch attempt to save the strike-plagued company.

The airline's board Tuesday recommended to the government that El Al be closed down after its 5,000 employees refused to accept in full the company's reorganization plan.

El Al has been grounded for over a month following a dispute with stewards. Finance ministry officials said liquidation would cost around \$325 million. El Al has debts of about \$200 million and officials said redundancy payments would top \$100 million.

El Al officials said the government would probably retain ownership of much of the company's assets, which could be used to start a new airline. Ministers said the closure decision could not be reversed, but trade unionists expressed hopes a solution could be

found before the issue went to cabinet Sunday.

Histadrut Trade Union Federation officials said they would continue to fight the closure. El Al officials said it could take months of court action to liquidate the airline, and in theory, the decision could be reversed any time before it becomes a fact.

Its Managing Director Nahman Perl met Histadrut negotiators again Wednesday, but they failed to produce any agreement. Airline staff have refused to accept a reorganization plan which would give management total freedom to dismiss employees for disciplinary offences. The plan also calls for the loss of 1,000 jobs.

Previous governments have talked of shutting down El Al because of its heavy losses and constant labor disputes but many Israelis appeared skeptical Wednesday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government would go through with the closure.

## Investments abroad fetch Kuwait \$8b

KUWAIT, Oct. 20 (R) — Kuwait's income from investments overseas rose sharply in the year to June 30, partially offsetting a decline in earnings from its oil exports, according to a report issued by a leading Kuwaiti commercial bank Wednesday.

In its quarterly review, the National Bank of Kuwait said the country earned some 2.5 billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$8.6 billion) from its foreign investments in the last financial year, compared with 1.7 billion dinars (\$5.8 billion) in 1980-81. The total foreign assets of the Gulf state, which has the world's highest per capita income, are not published, but bankers estimate that Kuwait had investments abroad worth some \$75 billion at the end of last year.

The bank said it expected investment income to continue rising and partly offset the decline in oil earnings which have been hit by the world oil glut. Kuwait's budget showed oil revenue was 5.1 billion dinars (\$17.5 bil-

lion) in the 1982 financial year and was budgeted to drop to three billion dinars (\$10 billion) this year.

## Egypt to raise Suez Canal toll

CAIRO, Egypt Oct. 20 (AP) — The chairman of the Suez Canal Masbour Ahmed Masbour was quoted Wednesday as saying Suez Canal crossing rates will increase effective January. Authoritative newspaper Al Akhbar quoted Masbour as saying the canal will still remain the cheapest water passage between the East and the West. The canal is a major route for oil tankers passing from the Arabian Gulf to Europe and the Americas. Canal revenues in the first nine months of this year reached \$730 million and Masbour predicted they would reach \$1 billion by the end of the year.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.135
Bangladesh Taka		15.08
Belgian Franc (1,000)		70.30
Canadian Dollar		280.50
Cypriot Lira	6.95	
Deutsche Mark (100)	136.50	136.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.20	124.95
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.40
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	48.30	48.30
Greek Drachma (1,000)	48.50	48.20
Indian Rupee (100)		35.42
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	6.25	
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.00	23.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)		12.78
Jordanian Dinar	9.57	9.52
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.81	11.77
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.25	80.97
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	55.15
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.35
Philippines Peso (100)		39.52
Pound Sterling	5.86	5.845
Qatari Rial (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		157.07
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	29.82
Swiss Franc (100)	159.00	158.73
Syrian Lira (100)	60.00	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.50	75.15

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## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Building washrooms at the Academy	—	300	Oct. 17
—	Maintenance of the Academy's Swimming pool	—	50	Oct. 17
—	Maintenance of the Telephone exchange	—	50	Oct. 18
—	Veterinary medicines	4/13	free	Oct. 4
Interior Ministry, Academy of Interior Security Forces	Building housing units for the cadets	—	5,000	Oct. 16
—	Renovating and furnishing the hall of culture	—	1,000	Oct. 16

## PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT  
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON  
3RD MUHARRAM 1403/20TH OCTOBER 1982

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A	Saudi Riyadh	N.S.C.A.	Contr/Fits/Units	19.10.82
3	Ocean Hope	A.E.T.	Contrs/Gen./C.Food	17.10.82
4	Magda	Abdallah	Contrs/Gen.	19.10.82
5	Amazon Maru	A.E.T.	Units/Gen.	18.10.82
6	Pearl Bay	Algoasabi	Contrs/Gen./Steel	16.10.82
7	Pola	Gulf	Resin/Rice/Gen.	22.9.82
8	Epirmendia	Altawil	Bagged Barley	15.10.82
9	Interspirit	A.A.	Bagged Barley	15.10.82
10	Lanka Ratna	Alsabah	Bagged Barley	13.10.82
11	Pandora	Algoasabi	Bagged Barley	6.10.82
12	Nikolets 'K'	Alatas	Steel/Units/Gen.	18.10.82
13	Mastura Zahabia	El Hawi	Contrs/Gen.	17.10.82
14	Yamato Reefer	O.C.E.	Citrus	17.10.82
15	Penny 'S'	El Hawi	Gen./Contrs.	18.10.82
16	Kaga Maru	Alireza	Contrs.	19.10.82
17	Giannakis	Star	Timber/Durra	26.9.82
18	Odysseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	13.10.82
19	Egda	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	14.10.82
20	Aegle Dynamic	Kanoo	Steel/Timber/Gen.	12.10.82
21	Corthian	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	13.10.82
22	Dong Woon	M.E.S.A.	Timber/Bagged Grain	6.10.82
23	Aditya Kiran	Shobokshi	Steel/Gen.	13.10.82
24	Rima	Baiboud	Durra	8.10.82
25	Evangelia	Star	Durra	10.10.82
26	Roland Oceanic	Altawil	Rice/Gen./Machy	17.10.82

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

DAILY SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 3.1.1403/20.10.1982/CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.

1.	Jangmri	Gulf	Bulk Wheat	17.10.82
2.	Homeria	UEP	Steelbars/Pipes	17.10.82
3.	Asian Hawk	Gulf	Steel Bars	16.10.82
4.	Maldiva Pioneer	Orri	Maize/Rice	15.10.82
5.	Maresol	Kanoo	General	18.10.82
6.	Eichallenger	Alsada	Steel/Gen.	14.10.82
7.	Yuchun	Orri	Loading Urea	5.10.82
8.	Strathfyrne	Kanoo	Gen./Contrs	15.10.82
9.	Tarbella	SEA	General	16.10.82
10.	Saudi Ambassador	Orri	General	15.10.82
11.	Maldiva Pride	Gulf	General	19.10.82
12.	Big Orange	SCSA	General	16.10.82
13.	Kaghan	SEA	General/Contrs	18.10.82
14.	Einyu Maru	Shobokshi	Gen./Steel	15.10.82
15.	Ne'feli	Gossibi	Timber	17.10.82
16.	Strathesk	Kanoo	General/Contrs	18.10.82
17.	Rodosi	Alsada	Bagged Barley	13.10.82
18.	Trade Will	SEA	Lumber/papers	17.10.82
19.	Barge QN-116	Kanoo	Contrs.	19.10.82
20.	Maldiva Pride	Orri	Barley/Maize	17.10.82
21.	Well Venture	Orri	Bulk Bauxite	7.10.82
22.	Toyora Maru	Alireza	Cars	10.10.82
23.	No. 20			
24.	Africa Freezer	OCE	Frozen Chicken	16.10.82
25.	Evermore Clear	Kanoo	General	10.10.82

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BARBER NARA	3489	27-10-82	U.S.A.
BARBER MENELAUS	6688	06-11-82	U.S.A.
BARBER PERSEUS	3490	12-11-82	U.S.A.
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ARLBERG	819	27-10-82	Med.
JUTLANDIA	376	04-11-82	Far East
CONTENDER ARGENT	818	22-11-82	Far East
CONTENDER BEZANT	821	24-11-82	Med.

Consignees are requested to collect their delivery order against surrender



## In rain-interrupted Game Six

## Cardinals sweep Brewers off their feet to force a decider

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Oct. 20 (AP) — Keith Hernandez drove in four runs and rookie John Stuper set through two and a half hours of pouring rain Tuesday night before completing a four-hitter that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 13-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and forced a decisive seventh game in the World Series.

Baseball's 79th championship, a match of two midwestern towns, will be decided Wednesday night with Joaquin Andujar pitching for the Cardinals and Pete Vuckovich for the Brewers in a rematch of Game Three, won 6-2 by St. Louis.

The Cardinals struck quickly Tuesday night and capped the rout with six runs in the sixth inning. Only one run had been scored in that inning when rain forced the second delay in the game, lasting two hours, 13 minutes. Hernandez, who hit a two-run homer in the fifth, drove in two more with a single in the sixth.

Darrell Porter also hit a two-run homer for St. Louis and designated hitter Dane Iorg set a series record with three extra-base hits as the Cardinals unleashed an uncharacteristic power display that buried the American League champs and starter Don Sutton.

Stuper lost his chance for just the fifth shutout in World Series history by a rookie — and the first since 1948 — when Jim Gantner doubled in the ninth, went to third on a single by Paul Molitor and scored on a wild pitch. The Brewers had 53 hits in the first five games, but none between the fourth and ninth innings.

The rain fell lightly in the second inning, a little harder in the fourth and hard enough in the fifth to force the first delay, 26 minutes. By that time, Sutton was out of the game. When the rain forced the second postponement, the Brewers were out of it, too.

Sutton, a National Leaguer before joining the Brewers last Aug. 31, has not beaten the Cardinals at Busch Stadium for six years. This time, he lasted just 41-3 innings, giving up seven runs on seven hits. Two of the runs were unearned as the Brewers, who committed seven errors in the first five games of the series, had two more in the first three innings.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, were playing the unaccustomed role of long-ball hitters. Porter's homer in the fourth inning and Hernandez's shot in the fifth marked only the ninth time this year that St. Louis, whose 67 homers during the regular season were the fewest in the Major Leagues, had more than one in a game. One of those was Game Three, when rookie Willie McGee hit two in the Cardinals' 6-2 victory.

Stuper, who didn't join the Cardinals until May 28, was almost unhittable, walking just one and striking out two while giving up singles to Ben Oglivie in the second and Charlie Moore in the third before the rain came.

After Moore's single, Stuper retired the next 15 Brewers before Gorman Thomas was safe in the eighth when third baseman Ken Oberkell's throw pulled Hernandez off the bag at first.

Sutton, who has a 7-14 career record at Busch Stadium and has not won here since Sept. 11, 1976, was able to retire the Cardinals in order only in the first inning. Things came unraveled after that.

With two out in the second, Iorg doubled into the left-field corner. The ball hit Oglivie's glove in fair territory, then careened into the fence in foul territory.

McGee followed with what looked like a routine grounder to shortstop Robin Yount, but Yount — the hero of Milwaukee's victory in Game Five Sunday — let the ball skip through his legs for an error as Iorg scored.

Tom Herr, with just one hit in 19 previous at-bats in the series, then lined a double off the wall in right field. Moore's throw from right almost nailed McGee at the plate as he loped around the bases, apparently thinking Herr's ball would be out of the park.

If Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons had handled the throw, McGee would have been out. But Simmons didn't and McGee scored the second unearned run of the inning.

An error by Gantner, the Brewers' second baseman, nearly opened the door for another

at first, but Iorg scored easily as a flash of lightning cut through the sky and the rain began to fall more heavily.

The rain was still falling when Lonnie Smith led off the bottom of the fifth inning with a single. It would be his last at-bat. He had jammed a finger on his left hand sliding into second in the third inning and when Hernandez homered one out late, manager Whitey Herzog had the luxury of replacing Smith in left field with David Green.

Hernandez, who had only seven homers during the season and did not break out of a post-season slump until Game Five, hit a 1-2 Sutton pitch into the tunnel behind the right-center field fence.

Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn replaced Sutton with Jim Slaton, but as Slaton headed for the mound the skies opened, forcing a 26-minute delay in the game. The wait did not bother the Cardinals.



Iorg... sets series record

run in the third inning. Lonnie Smith led off the inning with a slow roller past Sutton, between first baseman Cecil Cooper and Gantner. Cooper couldn't get to the ball and Gantner, apparently trying to rush the play with the speedy Smith heading toward first, bobbled it.

Smith stole second easily and Oberkell popped out. Smith advanced to third on a grounder to second by Hernandez, and that brought George Hendrick up to face Sutton.

With a 1-1 count on Hendrick and pitching from a full windup, Sutton seemed easy prey. Smith took off for home and was halfway there when Sutton released the pitch. But umpire Jim Evans called Smith out, although television replays showed he had beaten the tag.

That play became academic in the fourth inning when the Cardinals added three more runs. Hendrick led off with a single up the middle and Sutton balked him to second, failing to make the required pause in his motion. Porter, who had 12 homers during the season, hit Sutton's next pitch for a home run off the facade in right field.

Iorg followed with a triple down the right-field line, and one out later Herr laid down a perfect squeeze bunt. Sutton threw Herr out



Hernandez... drives in four runs

Slaton got the final two outs of the fifth easily, but Iorg led off the bottom of the sixth against Doc Medich, Milwaukee's third pitcher, with his second double of the night. Iorg took third when Medich unleashed a wild pitch and McGee grounded a single through the right side of the infield to score Iorg. Herr followed with a bloop single to center that sent McGee to second, and Medich's second wild pitch of the innings allowed both runners to advance.

With the second wild pitch, Medich tied two series records. He was the first man since James Carlton of the Chicago Cubs in 1938 and the fifth overall to throw two wild pitches in an inning, and the two errant throws matched a single-game record previously tied in Game Two by Stuper. That mark is shared by seven others.

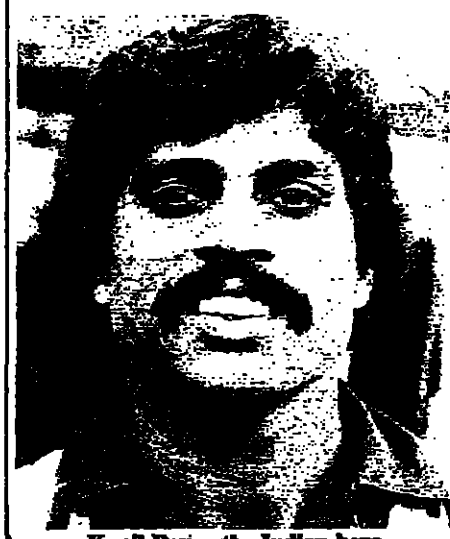
Medich retired Ozzie Smith on a grounder to first and, with Green at bat, the game was interrupted again for another two hours, 13 minutes by rain. For all intents and purposes, though, it already was over for the Brewers.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, wearing a hat and a raincoat, said he intended to wait out the weather to avoid the first rain-shortened game in World Series history. "We're going to play this game until it's completed," Kuhn said.

With the Cardinals, the home team, ahead, enough of the game had been played to make it official when the rain came. But Kuhn said: "Except for a couple of tie (World Series) games, every game has been a nine-inning game. That's what we're looking for here."

The last series game not played to conclusion was Game Two between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants in 1922. That one was called because of darkness after 10 innings, with the score tied 3-3. The game was replayed in its entirety, and the Giants eventually won the series, 4-0-1.

## Imran to take on Kapil in single-wkt. contest



Kapil Dev... the Indian hero

LAHORE, Pakistan Oct. 20 (AP) — Pakistan cricket team skipper Imran Khan will play a Single Wicket Championship match with Indian all-rounder Kapil Dev.

Imran will have leg-spinner Abdul Qadir as his partner, while Kapil Dev will be partnered by Dilip Doshi in the proposed encounter to be staged in India.

Imran Khan said he wanted to play the match before India and Pakistan begin their six-Test series, which also includes four One-Day Internationals and three zonal matches beginning Nov. 26 to be played in both the countries.

The contest between the two fine all-rounders should be interesting especially in the wake of Imran's explosive performance in the last two series. He was adjudged man-of-the-series in England and duly bagged the honor once again in the recently concluded Australian series.



Imran Khan... the Pakistan star

## NFL owners withdraw guarantee offer

COCKEYSVILLE, Maryland Oct. 20 (AP) — The National Football League Management Council Tuesday night withdrew its guaranteed five-year, \$1.6 billion package previously offered to the striking players.

Meanwhile, members of the union's executive committee claimed that assistant coaches from two teams have informed players that camps would open in two days. A management spokesman said that action was contrary to the owners' stand, adding if the claim was true, it was the result of "overzealousness" on the part of the coaches.

By withdrawing its offer, the Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, made good on its threat of Oct. 2, when it told the union it would "readjust its offer to reflect the owners' losses during the strike."

The withdrawal of the guarantee followed

## Greg keen to lead Aussies

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 20 (AP) — England skipper, Bob Willis, said Wednesday he was fully fit and "ready to take on the Aussies" during the forthcoming cricket Test series this summer.

The 33-year-old fast bowler suffered during the 1978-79 tour of Australia with a badly damaged toe, which sidelined him for several important games. Willis has had three knee operations, the most recent in 1981 following the tour of the West Indies.

But he believes he is fit enough to stand up to the hard Australian wickets. Willis' hostile fast bowling was a prime factor in the defeat of Kim Hughes' Australians in England in 1981. "I'm hoping to repeat some of that form out here," he said. Tour manager Doug Insole also believes the harder Australian grounds will not be a major hurdle for his team.

Insole said the England lineup for Friday's opening match against Queensland at the Brisbane Cricket Ground would be announced Thursday afternoon.

"We will be considering everybody and the first team will be in no way be an indication of our Test side," Insole said. The England manager said Queensland would provide an ideal start to the tour.

Meanwhile, Greg Chappell said Wednesday he hoped to play Test cricket for another four seasons but not as captain. "But I would like to captain Australia against England this summer and win back the Ashes," he said.

Former Australian skipper Bob Simpson strongly criticized Chappell for not making himself available to lead Australia in Pakistan on the tour which ended Wednesday with the home side taking the Test series 3-0 against Kim Hughes' men.

Chappell missed the tour for business and family reasons. He said most of the players, who toured Pakistan, should retain their places in the Test team for the coming England series. "The players must be given the

announcement by the league that it was calling off the fifth regular-season weekend, Oct. 24-25. Talks recessed Tuesday night and both sides agreed to resume negotiations Wednesday morning.

The NFL Players' Union said late Tuesday night that members of the Washington Redskins and Cincinnati Bengals are being told by their teams that their training camps will open in two days. Mark Murphy, a safety with the Redskins, and Dan Jiggett, a tackle with the Chicago Bears, both members of the union's executive committee, said they had received calls from players around the league.

Murphy said he had received them from teammates, and Jiggett said he had been informed of similar calls by Mike Fuller, a safety and player representative with the Bengals. In both cases, Murphy and Jiggett said, the

calls to the players were made by assistant coaches with their respective teams.

Murphy called the moves by the Redskins and Bengals the first attempt by the owners to break the 29-day-old strike. He also believed it was tied into the Management Council action earlier in the evening and that "As they open the camps, they'll offer to put the money (the \$86 billion) back on the table."

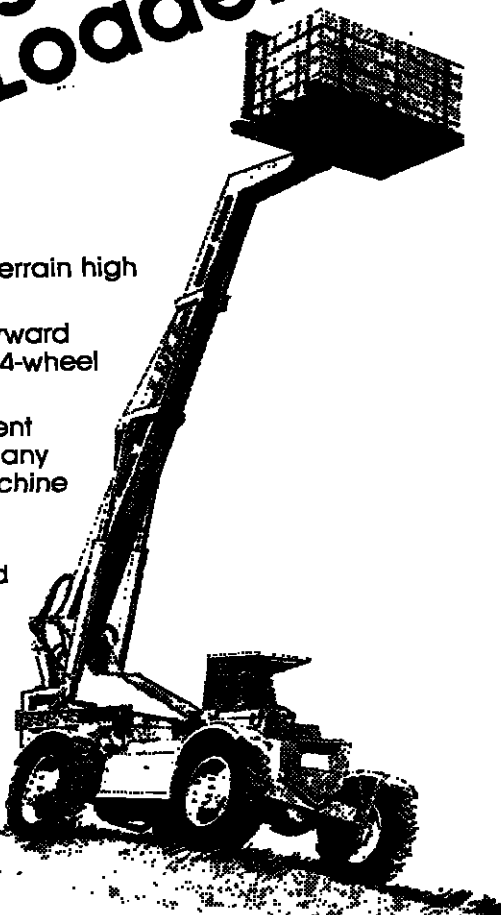
The apparent action by the two teams seemed to be a violation of the status-quo order put in place on Oct. 12 by mediator Sam Kagel when the 73-year-old lawyer took control of the talks and insisted that there be no changes in the closed-camp policy of the league.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council and the owners' chief negotiator, denied any knowledge of the Redskins' and Bengals' reported actions and refused to comment on them. With the calling off of this week's action, it will mark the first weekend of games for which the NFL will receive no money from the three major television networks. ABC, CBS and NBC were to pay the NFL \$330 million in 1982, the first year of a five-year \$2.1 billion contract.

The league received payments the first two weeks of the season. The owners were also given a two-week advance on next year's payments and were guaranteed that two of the five lost weekends could be rescheduled.

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# Fancied Liverpool trail HJK by a goal in Champions' Cup

HELSINKI, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — HJK Helsinki upset star-studded British team Liverpool 1-0 in the second round first-leg of the European Champions' Cup at the Helsinki Olympic Stadium Tuesday night.

The match-winner was scored by Atik Ismail in the 43rd minute. Liverpool, who have won the trophy three times in the past six years, never got going in the match played in minus 2 degrees centigrade and witnessed by 5,722 fans.

Meanwhile, the English Football Association is to lodge an official protest at Greece's decision to switch next month's European Nations Championship qualifying match between the two countries from Athens to Salonika.

It was originally believed that the Greeks decided to switch the match because they feared a further outbreak of violence from English supporters, and did not want to risk serious damage to the new Kallithea Stadium in Athens, where the European Athletics Championships were held last month.

But the Greeks said they intend to keep the stadium exclusively as an athletics venue, and they are unable to stage the match at the Olympic Stadium in Piraeus because of a continuing financial dispute between the Greek Football Association and the Greece Olympic Committee, who run the stadium.

Salonika is, they said, the only alternative venue.

But Ted Croker, secretary of the English Football Association, said he will send a telegram to the Greek authorities, protesting the sudden switch, less than a month before the match.

"It could prove extremely inconvenient if we have to make other arrangements," Croker said. "It is very late to hear about a possible change of venue."

Croker pointed out that the match is due to be played on Nov. 17, and only ten days ago he was in Athens to finalize arrangements with his Greek counterparts. "At that time there was no question of a change of venue," he added.

England manager Bobby Robson has unhappy memories of Salonika, from his days as manager of Ipswich Town, who had to play Salonika in a UEFA Cup match two years ago, and lost 3-1 in Greece before going through on aggregate.

Robson said: "Salonika is not a good pitch, but we have to accept where the match is played. It is the home country's prerogative."

In Bonn, a teenager died after an outbreak of football violence in West Germany at the weekend — the latest example of the country's growing hooligan problem.

The 16-year-old Hamburg supporter was left dead with a fractured skull following

clashes between rival fans before the Hamburg-Werder Bremen Soccer Cup tie, and died the next day.

He became the latest statistic in a long list of violence which is tarnishing the image of German football, already damaged enough by the team's performances on the field during the World Cup finals in Spain.

The weekend was one of the worst of the season in Germany, as scores of people were injured in fighting at Muehlheim and there were 19 arrests in Munich.

Violence among West German football supporters now knows no bounds, as week after week fights, vandalism and armed attacks in underground stations after matches have become common place, and the German hooligan is now the equal of his much-maligned British counterpart.

A full-scale investigation was launched by the federal police of Rio de Janeiro into a reported multi-million dollar soccer fixing scandal that has rocked Brazil's national sport.

EYES ON THE BALL: Liverpool's German Sources (right) is all set to check Helsinki's sixteen. Bostrom's progress during the European Champions Cup match in Helsinki Tuesday. HJK won 1-0.



THE BIG TWO: HJK goalkeeper Englishman Jeff Wood (left) and goal-scorer Atik Ismail, the two that destroyed Liverpool, make a happy picture after the match.

## United should give City a harrowing time

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP) — Manchester "Derby" matches between old rivals United and City are always long-awaited fixtures in every season's English soccer calendar.

Saturday's meeting between the two sides at Old Trafford is one of the most important for many years.

For several seasons, John Bond's Blue-and-White City has taken a back seat in the league while the "Red Devils," as United are known, challenge for the title. It's the same on Merseyside where Liverpool's success has infuriated all Everton fans.

This season has seen United's best-ever early challenge and Ron Atkin's multi-million pound, star-studded side is currently two points clear at the top of the standings.

But Saturday's clash will start with City just five points behind. With three points for a win these days, Bond's team must gain at least a draw to stay in touch with the leaders, while only two points would separate United if City wins.

United, bang in form, will start clear favorites having won two and drawn two of the last four Old Trafford Derbies. But if City's defense can stop the marauding United attack then a surprise should be on the cards.

Meanwhile, second-placed West Ham makes its second visit in a week to the south coast. Last Saturday, the "Hammers" suffered a shock defeat against lowly Southampton and the Londoners will have to show far more aggression against another struggling team, Brighton, to come away with all three points.

Stoke City one of the First Division's most improved sides, will provide tough opposition for Liverpool, who are having an unusually bad spell. Saturday, Stoke manager Richie Barker has blended together a strange mixture of old-timers, novices, other clubs' rejects and brilliant individuals into a fine attacking unit that has scored 13 goals in its five home games this season.

Another of the day's most important fixtures takes place at the other end of the table in an early-season relegation battle between bottom club and perennial strugglers Birmingham and Ipswich Town, still searching for the blend that made them such a feared side in recent years.

Norwich, sandwiched between Birmingham and Ipswich, also need the points but has to face a rapidly-improving Aston Villa team. Norwich's main hope lies in the prospect of Villa players being jaded after Wednesday's gruelling European Champions Cup match.

In other matches, Everton plays Sunderland, Nottingham Forest meets Arsenal, Tottenham plays Notts County, Swansea takes on Southampton, Watford meets Coventry and West Bromwich hosts Luton.

Former European footballer of the year Allan Simonsen is set to make his debut for Charlton in the Second Division.

## Bruins maintain winning streak

CALGARY, Canada, Oct. 20 (AP) — The Boston Bruins, on goals by Tom Fergus, Steve Kasper and Mike Krushelnyski, increased their unbeaten streak to six games Tuesday night with a 3-1 victory over Calgary Flames in a National Hockey League game.

Overt to begin ahead

LONDON, Oct. 20 (R) — Olympic champion Steve Ovett, whose season was wrecked by injury, has two world championships in his sights for next year. The British middle distance runner, who had to pull out of both the European Championships and Commonwealth Games, said Wednesday that he is now back in serious training and intended to compete in the World Cross Country Championships in England in March and the World Athletics Championships in Helsinki in August.

FOCA denies agreement

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP) — Bernard Ecclestone, president of the Formula One Constructors Association, which groups independent Grand Prix teams, denied Tuesday the teams agreed to new car-design rules for 1983.

Ecclestone, in a telephoned statement from his London headquarters, said the independent and major constructors had proposed to the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) a body of rules including an obligation for cars to have flat undersides and no aerodynamic skirts, to reduce downforce and thus cornering speeds. However, he stressed that there was no agreement on when these rules should be introduced.

Lancome golf attracts best

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AFP) — For the first time in its 12-year history, the Lancome Golf Tournament which starts at Saint-Nom-La-Bretheche near here Thursday has the makings of full-scale European Classic.

When the tournament was launched in 1970, the organizers expressed the hope that in time the event would grow to become an unofficial "European Masters", and take its place behind the four "Grand Slam" tournaments. This year's field is good enough to back such a claim with the top golfers in action.

All-star field for Japan Cup

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (AFP) — France's All Along and Britain's Be My Native are among the all-star field for the 153.6 million yen (\$580,000) Japan Cup Horse race in Tokyo on Nov. 28, the Japan Racing Association said Wednesday.

# Gene Mayer confirms superiority over Connors

MELBOURNE, Oct. 20 (AP) — American Gene Mayer scored his second win in two weeks over Jimmy Connors when he defeated the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion in straight sets at the \$400,000 Mazda Superchallenge Tennis Tournament at Festival Hall Wednesday.

Mayer, who beat Connors in the recently concluded Australian Indoor championship, won at 7-6, 7-5.

Elliot Teltscher proved too good for Paul McNamee winning 7-6, 7-6 while Vitas Gerulaitis defeated fellow American Chip Hooper 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

John Kriek withdrew from the Tournament after a brief practice session while Czech star Ivan Lendl, who missed the flight to Melbourne earlier in the week, finally arrived Wednesday without his baggage.

Meanwhile, America's top seed Jimmy Arias defeated fellow countryman Mike Leach 6-4, 6-4 and American Kate Latham was upset by Japan's Etsuko Inoue in the biggest surprise of the Japan Open.

Japan's 17-year-old Etsuko Inoue beat Latham 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in a second round match on the third day of the tournament. Latham is listed No. 38 in Women's Tennis Association (WTA) world ranking, the highest in this tournament.

In the men's second round, two top seeded Americans — Van Winitsky and Tom Gullikson — were knocked out of contention for the \$13,000 first prize. Winitsky was beaten by Canadian Glenn Micoputa 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, and Gullikson lost to India's Sashi Menon 2-6, 6-4, 6-7.

"It was a tough battle," Arias, the winner of the 1981 tennis Magazine-Rolax "rookie of the year" award, said. "I played my best and I'm very satisfied with my performance. Leach is a good player with big serves."

## Tomori to fight Zapata again

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (AP) — Former world champion Tadashi Tomori of Japan will meet champion Hilaro Zapata of Panama in a return match Nov. 30 in a bid to regain the World Boxing Council (WBC) junior flyweight title he lost to the Panamanian three months ago.

The 15-round title fight will take place at Tokyo's Kuramae Sumo (wrestling) Arena, Hitoshi Misako. Tomori's manager, announced Wednesday.

The match originally scheduled for Oct. 26 but was postponed due to an injury to Zapata's left hand. Tomori, 22, lost the 108-pound (48.9-kilo) crown to Zapata in his first title defense in Kanazawa, 295 kilometers (184 miles) northwest of Tokyo, last July by a split-decision.

The Japanese won the WBC junior flyweight crown when he dethroned Mexico's Amado Ursua in Tokyo April 13, 1982. The title defense will be Zapata's second since he successfully defended it against South

Leach, the 1982 National Collegiate Amateur Athletic champion, said: "Arias wore me down with a variety of good shots. He is suited to clay court whereas I prefer a fast court." The former University of Michigan star beat Arias on the fast court in Missouri City, two years ago. It was their second meeting since then.

Also advancing to the third round in the 96-person tournament were Americans Pat Dupre, Charles Strode, Jeff Turpin and Drew Gitlin and Italian Gianni Occeppo and Frenchman Dominique Bedel.

Dupre beat fellow American David Schneider 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Strode beat Tim Gullikson of the United States 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; Turpin eliminated countryman Rocky Royer 6-3, 7-6; Gitlin downed Trey Waltke of the United States 1-6, 6-1, 6-2; Occeppo whipped American Davis Siegler 0-6, 6-4, 6-2; and Bedel put away American Craig Wittus 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

In West Germany, eighth-seeded Ann Smith crashed to a 0-6, 2-6 loss against fellow American Leigh Anne Thompson in the first round of a \$125,000 Grand Prix.

Smith, currently ranked 12th in world listings, never got into the game and Thompson outplayed and outplayed her to score a surprising victory. In other first round action, the West German doubles team of Claudia Kohde and Bettina Bunge found themselves pitched against each other, with Kohde emerging the 6-4, 7-6 winner.

The eighteen-year-old Kohde, ranked third in West Germany, played a clam, routine game, scarcely missing a serve or shot. Bunge, by contrast, took increasing risks under pressure from her doubles Kohde. Kohde clinched the match with a 9-7 triumph in the second set tiebreaker.

Korean challenger Chang Chong-Ku in Chonju, South Korea, Sept. 17.

Meanwhile, Denmark's Han Henrik Palm and Welshman Colin Jones will meet on Nov. 5, it was announced in Copenhagen.

They were originally due to fight for the vacant European welterweight boxing title eight months ago but an appendix operation forced Jones to pull out and Palm took the title with an easy two rounds decision against French replacement Gebres Warusuf.

Palm then defended his title with a points win over Pierangel Pira of Italy here in April. However, the Dane refused to go through with a September bout with Jones when the promoter, who had put up the biggest purse backed out and another British promoter took over the fight and changed the venue.

### English soccer results

English Division Two		
Barnsley	1	Derby
Bristol Rovers	4	Millwall
Cardiff	1	Bradford
Doncaster	1	Wrexham
Gillingham	4	Orient
Huddersfield	2	Southend
Plymouth	2	Bournemouth
Preston	0	Newport
Sheffield United	1	Reading
Walsall	0	Chesham
Wigan	0	Portsmouth
Division Four		
Aldershot	2	Crew
Blackpool	2	York
Bury	3	Stockport
Halifax	2	Bristol City
Northampton	2	Colchester
Wimbledon	3	Rochdale



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HAN NURI V-18		14-10-82	32	17-10-82

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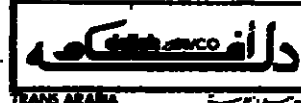


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## PASSPORT/AIRLINE TICKET LOST

An Indonesian Passport in the name of Mrs. Partini Binti Rois bearing No. H-078690 issued in Surabaya, 1982 together with a 'Garuda' Airline ticket Jeddah - Jakarta No. 126-4201-091-991 have been lost in the vicinity of Masjid Haram, Makkah.

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**In an old plane**

# 20 daring Poles fly to Swedish freedom

MALMO, Sweden, Oct. 20 (AP) — Twenty Poles requested political asylum in Sweden Wednesday after a dramatic, low-level flight across the Baltic Sea in an antiquated Soviet-built biplane.

## Martyr mourned

NOWA HUTA, Southwest Poland, Oct. 20 (AFP) — Polish workers buried their latest martyr here Wednesday, as up to 15,000 steelmen and their families mourned at the funeral of Bogdan Wlosik, 20, shot by a plainclothes militiaman he recognized.

Tension gripped the tiny cemetery in open country three kilometers from the huge Lenin Steelworks, with the arms of mourners raised in a forest of victory "V" signs during the two-hour ceremony. Police were not apparent in the cemetery itself. Only plainclothes agents mingled with the crowd.

The mourners were of all ages and social types, dominated by steelmen with features darkened by years of proximity to molten metal, and gathered for the occasion round Wlosik's family in the tiny chapel.

The body had been brought early Wednesday morning from the Krakow / Institute where it was taken after the shooting a week ago. Nowa Huta was last week gripped by demonstrations on behalf of the now-banned Solidarity independent trade union.

police after landing at nearby Sturup Airport Tuesday night that they were members of the Solidarity trade union movement banned by Poland's military government. They asked for asylum because they said they feared political repression at home.

There was no immediate response from Swedish authorities, and a police spokesman in this south Sweden industrial city said he expected processing of the request to take about a week.

Sweden granted asylum to 2,509 Poles in the first six months of 1982, mostly people already in Sweden when martial law was declared in their homeland last December. Others defected from ships, ferries, tours or athletic teams.

The plane, an Antonov AN-7 used for crop-dusting, is similar to a military Antonov that carried nine Poles to asylum in Austria last April 1 after a hedge-hopping flight across Czechoslovakia.

Police refused to identify any of the 20 — seven men, eight women, a teen-age boy and four young girls — because they left family members in Poland. A spokesman said six of the seven men were aviators and that the pilot used the plane in his daily work.

In an impromptu news conference Tuesday night, the 44-year-old pilot told of a harrowing three-hour, 140-mile flight from a tiny airfield at Dziwnow on the northcentral Polish Baltic coast.

He said the worst part of the trip was when he spotted two helicopters about 20 miles off the Danish island of Bornholm, 60 miles north of the Polish coast. "I was really scared then," he said. "I thought they were Soviet, so I switched off all lights and managed to escape in the darkness." He said he flew at 50-100 meters to avoid Polish radar.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Siv Rallert said in Stockholm the question of granting political asylum to the refugees would be handled by the immigration board after police had completed the interrogations. She said the Foreign Ministry would deal with any request from Polish authorities on getting the plane back.

Swedish television evening newscasts aired a video tape showing the passengers disembarking at Sturup Airport. They were escorted across the tarmac by Swedish police and custom officials. The letters SP-WCG indicating the plane was registered in Poland were seen on the tail.

It was the second time a Polish plane landed in Sweden with refugees since martial law was imposed in Poland in December, 1981. Last June, five Poles fled in a twin-engine small plane to Malmo and were given political asylum.

## Alien enrollment in U.S. campus up

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — Foreign student enrollment at American colleges and universities increased for the eighth straight year in 1982, propelled by growing numbers of students from the Middle East and Asia, the Institute of International Education reported.

There were 326,299 international students on American campuses in the 1981-1982 academic year, 2.6 percent of total U.S. enrollment in higher education, the U.S. Educational Exchange Agency said in its annual survey of foreign education in the United States. The students were enrolled at 2,454 American schools.

The report said that although Miami-Dade Community College in Florida had the largest single foreign student enrollment, the majority attended a relatively small number of the country's better-known institutions.

Among the most popular schools were the universities of southern California, Wisconsin at Madison and Texas at Austin, Columbia University, and Boston University, the report said.

California attracted by far the most foreign students. There were 51,520 foreigners at California schools in 1982. New York was next with 28,222, followed by Texas, 24,397, Florida, 17,011, and Massachusetts, 15,446, according to the survey.

Iran continues to send the largest number of students to the United States, although the number of Iranians studying in America has declined since 1979-1980, dropping in 1982 to 35,860 from 47,550 the year before.

At their high point in 1980, Iranians constituted nearly 20 percent of all international students in the United States. In 1982, they represented 11 percent, the study said.

Following Iran were Taiwan, Nigeria, Canada, Japan, Venezuela, India, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and Hong Kong as homelands of the largest group of foreign students, the study said.

Asian nations have consistently sent the largest number while Middle Eastern students have steadily increased their share, doubling to 22 percent of the total over the past ten years, according to Wallace Edgerton, president of the institute. However, Edgerton noted that enrollment from OPEC nations declined in the past academic year.

The number of Europeans attending school in the United States last year rose slightly, but its 8.9 percent share of total foreign student enrollment was well below the level of ten years ago.



NEW COMBAT AIRCRAFT: The Tornado, two-seater, swingwing all-weather combat aircraft is seen in Honington, England, with its possible armament and crew. The Tornado was built jointly by Britain, Germany and Italy for their air forces.

# Revenge cited as motive in Tylenol case

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — Police are searching New York where their prime suspect in the poisoned Tylenol incident is believed to have spent three weeks recently in a Manhattan hotel. *The Chicago Sun-Times* newspaper reported Wednesday.

The paper said James Lewis, alias Theodore Wilson, was suspected by police of having sought to extort money from the makers of Tylenol. He and his wife have been linked to the deaths of seven persons at the end of September who had purchased capsules laced with cyanide.

Investigators identified Lewis in a photograph taken from a television monitor in one of the stores where the lethal capsules had been sold. He appeared to be observing one of the eventual victims.

Although the identification has not been confirmed, police felt it was nonetheless their first substantial lead, according to the *Sun-Times*. A newspaper in Memphis, Tennessee, where Lewis spent his childhood, quoted police officials as suggesting revenge, as a possible motive.

Citing what they acknowledge is second-hand information, these sources said the suspect held Johnson and Johnson, whose subsidiary produces Tylenol, responsible for the 1974 death of his daughter following open-heart surgery.

In a related development, police said in Oroville, California, that Strychnine found in a drugstore's Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules probably came from "Gopher Bait" sold at the same store and others in the area.

Detective Jack Lee said the rodent poison is sold at several stores in the area between San Francisco and Sacramento, including Long's Drugstore, where Oroville butcher Greg Blagg, 26, and wife Terry, 26, said they bought poisoned capsules several weeks ago.

"It's got the same characteristics," Lee said, "pink color, granular composition, about a 5 percent concentration of Strychnine." Blagg said he became ill after taking several capsules.

The Blaggs underwent lie detector tests voluntarily last week, and results were expected. The Blagg case surfaced shortly after seven persons died in the Chicago area of Extra-Strength Tylenol that had been laced with cyanide. Lee said the likelihood was that Blagg's poisoning "was a copycat crime." If not, it would have to be "one hell of a coincidence."

## Poor Filipinos plead for arrested priest

KABANKALAN, Philippines, Oct. 20 (R) — Poor parishioners of a detained Australian Catholic priest flocked to this central Philippine mountain town Wednesday saying they would not eat or leave until he and six of his church workers were freed. Some 3,000 protesters milled around the police station where Brian Gore, 38, has been held since his arrest Monday on charges of possessing explosives and inciting rebellion.

The local court which issued the charges is to decide Thursday whether to grant a military petition to move the detainees to Iloilo city on neighboring Panay Island. Church lawyers are fighting to keep Gore in the area where he has spent more than 10 years, and he again refused to be bailed.

"If the military can get away with it, all the priests and religious people in this country will no longer be safe," he told Reuters.

# People named in Spain plot

MADRID, Oct. 20 (R) — A political dispute broke out in Spain, just eight days before general elections, over a newspaper article naming people alleged to be connected with right-wing coup plots. The article, published by the Madrid daily *Diario 16* appeared two weeks after the government said it had foiled plans for an election-day military uprising.

The article named the Argentine, Chilean and United States embassies here as being connected with plotters, charges which the embassies denied. Conservative Popular Alliance candidate Alfonso Osorio, also named in the article, called the accusations ridiculous.

Two more military officers were moved Tuesday from Madrid to remote regions, the official army bulletin said. One of them, Col. Antonio Sire Canut, was held briefly last year on suspicion of planning a series of attacks with Maj. Ricardo Saez de Ynestralza whose transfer was announced Monday. Maj. Saez was also sentenced three years ago for plotting a coup. Political sources said these two transfers may have been connected with the recent alleged coup plot.

# Car blast kills 2. Rene's foes

VICTORIA, Oct. 20 (R) — Two men believed to be members of an outlawed Seychelles opposition group were killed Wednesday when their car exploded on a secluded beach. Reporters who visited the scene, about 24 kilometers from here, found the bodies of two white men in the car, which was burned out.

Scattered around were charred leaflets and stickers of the Mouvement Pour la Resistance (MPR), an outlawed opposition group which claimed responsibility for the foiled mercenary-led coup attempt last November against President Albert Rene's government.

The leaflets, headed "MPR, the movement of all Seychellois for the freedom of all Seychellois," demanded "fair and free elections or we shall fight." There were also several tattered blue flags. Blue was the color of the Democratic Party of former Seychelles President James Mancham, who was ousted in an almost bloodless coup by President Rene in 1977.

The MPR is led by self-exiled members of Mancham's former party and government, who have been joined over the years by businessmen and professionals opposed to President Rene's Socialist policies. Mancham, who now lives in London, has consistently denied being a member of the MPR, which the authorities here believe to be based in South Africa and London.

But Mancham admitted last year that he taped messages for the MPR which were to have been broadcast had the mercenary coup succeeded.

# Di bought 250 dresses, paper says

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP) — Princess Diana bought more than 50 ball gowns and nearly 200 dresses and suits during her first year of marriage to Prince Charles, the tabloid *Sun* newspaper reported Wednesday.

The paper called the 21-year-old princess "a right royal shopper" and said her clothing bill often tops 1,500 pounds (\$2,550) a week. "We've got no comment on this," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. "It's a personal matter for the princess. We have no idea how many clothes she may have bought."

Princess Diana, annoyed by the incessant rain at Balmoral Castle in Scotland where she had been vacationing, reportedly demanded that Prince Charles bring her back to their Kensington Palace apartment in London last weekend. She was spotted happily shopping in fashionable Knightsbridge on Monday and Tuesday. Prince Charles returned to Balmoral alone.

*Diario 16* published a document it said was a preliminary draft for investigations drawn up by the police anti-coup brigade and leaked to the paper. Enrique Mugica Herzog, a top Socialist named in the article, described it as a dirty electoral maneuver by the ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) party and a government minister.

The Interior Ministry denied the authenticity of the document but Mugica said he had known of its existence for some months. *Diario 16* said Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson had told one of its reporters last week the document was authentic but he would have to deny this if it were published.

The Interior Ministry said this was not the case. The minister had recognized in the document the names of certain people under investigation but he had told the reporter it was not drawn up by any official body. The ministries of defense and the interior as well as two conservative Madrid newspapers named in the article said they were considering legal action against *Diario 16* for libel.

# Car blast kills 2. Rene's foes

eral tattered blue flags. Blue was the color of the Democratic Party of former Seychelles President James Mancham, who was ousted in an almost bloodless coup by President Rene in 1977.

The MPR is led by self-exiled members of Mancham's former party and government, who have been joined over the years by businessmen and professionals opposed to President Rene's Socialist policies. Mancham, who now lives in London, has consistently denied being a member of the MPR, which the authorities here believe to be based in South Africa and London.

But Mancham admitted last year that he taped messages for the MPR which were to have been broadcast had the mercenary coup succeeded.

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# Zimbabwe rebels seek sanctuaries in Botswana

HARARE, Zimbabwe, Oct. 20 (AP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, his troops waging a war against rebels in Matabeleland province, claimed that anti-government "dissidents" were seeking sanctuaries in neighboring Botswana as refugees.

"We are going to raise the issue with President (Quett) Masire and hope to discuss this next week," he told Zimbabwe journalists in an interview, referring to the impending state visit of the Botswana leader to Zimbabwe.

Mugabe, speaking to four local journalists on the eve of his departure for a five-day official visit to the oil-rich West African nation of Nigeria, said anti-government dissidents had sought asylum in Botswana. "Like Zimbabwe a former British-governed territory."

He said most of the dissidents were loyal to opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, who was fired from the coalition government Feb. 17 for allegedly plotting a coup. The minority Matabele tribe, and related clans, inhabit Matabeleland and Botswana.

Botswana President Masire is due to pay a state visit to Zimbabwe next week for the first time since the white-ruled British colony of Rhodesia won its independence.

Rhodesia became black-governed Zimbabwe on April 18, 1980 after a bloody seven-year war in which Mugabe headed a guerrilla army of the dominant Shona, tribe while Nkomo led a force, often operating from Botswana, of the Matabele people.

Zimbabwe security chiefs, in charge of a three-month hunt for the kidnappers of six foreign tourists snatched 40 miles north of the Matabeleland administrative capital of Bulawayo, have often complained that dissidents have fled to Botswana to evade capture.

Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira has barred journalists from visiting the area of the search. Most dissidents, or bandits as they are also officially labeled by the Harare government, are among some 2,000 soldiers loyal to Nkomo, who deserted from the national army after their leader's ouster from the coalition government.

In Tuesday's interview, reported by the official Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation and by the semi-official Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency, Mugabe said the national army was meeting "remarkable" success in hunting down the dissidents responsible for mounting lawlessness in Matabeleland.

He accused the dissidents of "responding" to "their master's voice" in their activities, a veiled reference to Nkomo who denies any knowledge of the kidnappers or other anti-government activities.

Mugabe renewed charges that Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union sought to overthrow his government. Meanwhile, the Zimbabwe government Tuesday offered a \$13,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of the six kidnapped foreign tourists.

## South African woman convicted of treason

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 20 (R) — A white South African woman, Barbara Ann Hogan, was convicted of high treason in the Rand Supreme Court Wednesday. Miss Hogan, 30, is the first white woman to be found guilty of high treason, which is punishable by death in South Africa. She had denied the charges.

Miss Hogan, a former researcher at the South African Institute of Race Relations, pleaded guilty to a second charge of being a member of the banned African National Congress (ANC). Justice H. P. van Dyk said Miss Hogan had participated in the activities of the ANC with enthusiasm and dedication. She was a staunch supporter of the ANC and had made herself guilty of conspiracy to high treason by her conduct.


"The ANC was, and is still, waging a minor civil war which could undoubtedly lead to the loss of lives," he said. The judge said Miss Hogan had admitted receiving instructions from the ANC concerning labor and trade union affairs. Court sources said it was unlikely that sentence would be passed Wednesday.

## N. Ireland casts vote

BELFAST, Oct. 20 (R) — After a two-month election campaign marked by 15 political murders, Northern Ireland voted Wednesday in a new "British" peace initiative already branded as unworkable by most parties. One anti-British guerrilla group, the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), has sought to disrupt the election with three attacks over the last three days, and right security surrounded candidates and polling stations.

More than 180 candidates are fighting for 78 seats in a new assembly set up by the British government in the hope members can agree on a new local government acceptable to both sides.

But the main parties of the pro-British Protestant majority, which want a return to simple majority rule, are refusing to share power with leaders of the minority Roman Catholics.



# GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	C	F	Max		Min	C	F	Max	
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F	
Amsterdam	11	52	17	63	cloudy	Mexico City	11	52	24	75
Athens	15	59	25	77	clear	Miami	25	77	27	80
Bahrain	26	79	34	93	clear	Montreal	3	37	18	64
Bangkok	26	79	32	90	clear	Moscow	7	19	4	25
Berlin	7	45	15	59	sunny	New Delhi	20	68	34	92
Brussels	6	43	15	59	cloudy	New York	9	48	20	67
Buenos Aires	13	55	26	79	sunny	Nicosia	15	59	27	81
Cairo	15	59	29	84	clear	Oslo	5	41	9	48
Cancun	19	61	29	81	rain	Paris	6	43	16	61
Chicago	8	46	15	59	cloudy	Peking	8	46	19	66
Copenhagen	1	34	10	30	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	16	61	31	88
Dublin	7	45	15	59	rain	Rome	13	55	23	73
Frankfurt	6	43	15	59	cloudy	San Francisco	15	58	22	72
Geneva	10	50	15	59	cloudy	Seoul	8	46	18	64
Helsinki	5	23	1	34	clear	Singapore	25	77	33	91
Hong Kong	26	79	27	81	cloudy	Sydney	15	59	23	73
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy	Taipei	19	66	27	81
Kuala Lumpur	22	73	33	91	rain	Tel Aviv	17	63	27	81
London	13	55	16	61	cloudy	Tokyo	10	50	18	64
Los Angeles	17	63	22	71	clear	Toronto	0	32	18	64
Madrid	8	46	14	57	rain	Vancouver	0	32	18	64
Manila	22	72	33	91	clear	Vienna	7	45	13	56